The Sunday Post-Dispatch

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PULLING THE OLD MAN'S LEG.

The Auditor Said to Be Preparing a Careful Document,

IT WILL APPEAR SHORTLY.

Some Apparent Crudities and Inconsistencies Which He Will Be Asked to Explain.

It has leaked out from the inner circle that the Francis candidate for Governor, State Auditor J. M. Selbert, is applying himself industriously to the task of pre-paring for publication in the Francis organ at an early date a statement of his views on the currency question as it affects his candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, and that the statement, which will be in the form of an interview to which Mr. Seibert very reluctantly sub-mitted after much urging, will appear with-

in the next few days.

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Said a well-posted Democrat to a PostDispatch reporter this morning:

"I have it on the very best authority that Selbert and some of his friends and coachers, at least one of whom is now the incumbent of an important State office, are hard at work on 'an interview' which is very soon to appear in the Republic and which will serve as Selbert's formal announcement for Governor, pursuant to the agreement formed at the secret caucus held at the Planters' Hotel a week ago and which was so effectually exposed by the Post-Dispatch the next day.

"In this alleged 'interview' Setbert will pose as a friend of silver, when it is known that pending the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act no Democrat the Missouri more heartily commended President Cleveland's attitude than did this same Mr. Selbert. I also know that he was stranuously opposed to the Pertle Springs convention, though he displayed unusual adroitness in that course. It is also significant, and I hope Mr. Selbert will see fit to explain it in his 'interview,' that while the fight was raging between the goldburgs and the bimetallists in the pairty, he did not utter a word in behalf of free coinage. He did not decide, or at least, he gave no public utterance in favor of silver as long as the goldburgs were offering any open opposition. He did not in any way declare for silver until the goldburgs were completely routed and acknowledged through their official organ that they were defeated and would offer no further resistance.

"All of these things will go a long way to explain Auditor Selbert's sudden activity a few months ago in the interest of 'harmony,' as viewed by the administration crowd, which means peace on their own terms only and the nullification of the will of the majority, as attempted in the movement started by Auditor Selbert's sudden activity a few months ago in the interest of 'harmony,' as viewed by the administration crowd, which means peace on their own terms only and the nullification of the will of the majority, as attempted i

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While the men were washing up the women observed blood on the arms and sleeves of one, and that a shirt-sleeve of the other was missing. When they went away the women noticed that they joined thair companion with the valise.

FOR SOUTH ST. LOUIS.

Petition for a Third Bridge Presented te Cengress.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. II.—Just after the House opened this morning Congressman Bartholdt sent to the Clerk's desk a huge petition neatly tied with blue ribbons, the contents of which he explained to the House. M. Bartholdt said: "This petition is signed by 10,000 citizens of the city of St. Louis, most of whom live in the district I represent on this floor. They speak not for reasing cloudiness, warmer southerly winds. nan Bartholdt sent to the Clerk's desk a huge petition neatly tied with blue ribbons, the contents of which he explained to the House. Ma Bartholdt said: "This petition is signed by 10,000 citizens of the city of St. Louis, most of whom live in the district I represent on this floor. They speak not for the members alone, but for at least one-third of the inhabitants of that city who ask that the third bridge across the Mississippi be located at South St. Louis, and for the construction of which a committee is now asking a charter. The first east of the Rogky Mountains, and is high-

AMERICAN EDITOR WANTED. STABBED HER

Mr. Astor Will Pay the Right Man a Salary of \$25,000 a Year.

Special to The Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 11.--The Sun has the following cable from London: It is currently reported that Mr. Astor in It is currently reported that Mr. Astor intends soon to put an American editor in charge of the Pall Mall Gasette. This is hardly credible, if the prosperity of the paper is any consideration, for Mr. Astor is no doubt well aware that nothing would be more strongly resented by the class which reads the Pall Mall Gazette.

There is only one American whose editorship would be tolerated and perhaps welcomed by the Conservative and Tory readers of the newspaper, and he is Mr. George W. Smalley. However, Mr. Astor can afford to ignore such matters as readers, circulation and pecuniary success, and so the report may be true.

According to this report, at the Pall Mall Gazette office to-day, Mr. Astor has offered a member of the editorial staff of a New York morning newspaper a salary of \$25,000 to take the post.

TAILORS ARE DESTITUTE.

Families of the Striking Brotherhood Living on Bread and Water.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The long fight of the East Side Taliors and the Contractors'
Association has had the result which some-Association has had the result which sometime ago seemed inevitable. It was admitted yesterday that at least one thousand tailors and their families are practically destitute. The two strikes of the Brotherhood of Tailors to wipe out the sweating system, followed by the lock-out of about 2,000 tailors by members of the Contractors' Association, have been such a tax on the resources of the unions that their treasuries are almost exhausted.

It is believed that the aim of the contractors who locked out the tailors was to starve them into submission. Many families are now in absolute want, some living on a meal a day, while others are living practically on bread and water.

THREE THOUSAND SLAIN.

Attack of Hovas on the French in Madagascar Repulsed.

PORT LOUIS, Island of Mauritius, Feb. 1.-A French newspaper published on the Island of Reunion publishes a message from its correspondent at Antananarivo, dated Jan. 24, declaring that a great condated Jan. 24, declaring that a great con-spiracy has been discovered there. The correspondent asserts that 4,000 Hovas at-tacked the French, but were repulsed with a loss of 3,000 killed. A rumor has reached them that a number of French officers and soldiers have been murdered and that four-teen Hova chlefs have been condemned to death. The French President ordered them to be shot immediately and several other chiefs were sentenced to transporta-tion. The foreign news is not officially confirmed.

SWEETS IN ADVERSATY.

Mr. Giles Filley Did Not Cast His Bread Upon the Water in Vain.

Charles H. and John D. Filley, assignees Rentucky Coroner Probing the Headless Body Case.

or the Excelsior Manufacturing Co., applied to the Circuit Court Tuesday morning for permission to dispose of the goods left on hand when the firm went into insolvency. In the meantime the employes of the house are taking stock, and it will be several days before even an approximate estimate days before even an approximate estimate.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 11.—Coroner Tingley of Campbell County, Kentucky, to-day
began hearing the testimony to determine
the manner in which Pearl Bryan met her
death.

Sheriff Plummer testified that he had
secured ample proof of the identity of the
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as might be expected, when it is remembered that the elder Filley has helped hundreds of stream of a support of the same of the s

of money and hard work to put them on their feet again.

One of Mr. Filley's worst regrets is said to be that a inumber of his old employes we likely to suffer. A dozen or more men who have served him for nearly a half century were on his pay-roll though long ago incapacitated for work, and now they will be cut off. Through all his difficulties Mr. Filley gave them their salaries regularly, and none of them dreamed that he was embarrassed.

THE WEATHER.

Fair Tuesday Night and Wednesday; Little Change in Temperature.

The storm in the North has moved rapidly eastward to the St. Lawrence Valley, and the pressure is low arcm the Lake Region eastward. It is above the normal elsewhere east of the Rocky Mountains, and is hightest in Minnesofa and Tennessee.

Light snow feli over the low pressure rea, while fair weather prevailed elsewhere. The temperatures have fallen from 1 to 31 spress except in the South and extreme ast, a cold wave covering the extreme forth.

WITH A CHISEL

John Martin Weber Mortally Wounded His Wife.

THEN HE TOLD THE POLICE.

Seemed to Think His Ornel Deed Was Good Joke and Teld Conflicting Stories.

John Martin Weber, a shiftless drunken carpenter, stabbed his wife in the abdomen with a chisel Tusday morning and then gave himself up to the police.

The woman is fatally injured Weber first said the reason for his deed was that his wife contradicted him, but

man in the room.

on his face came strolling into the Third District Station and pushed up against the

west of Broadway between Carr and Biddle streets. It is the lowest sort of neighborhood, being peopled with the poorest of the poor.

A visit to it disclosed the fact that Weber's story about jealousy must have been pure fiction.

The couple lived on the second story. The window through which he claimed the alleged man jumped was closed and unbroken. No man had been there.

Fritz Weber, the child who, the prisoner said, had diphtheria, and hence was indirectly responsible for the crime, owing to the mysterious influences of fumigation, was seen running around the alley. He was not in the house during the quarrel, and there were no eyewitnesses to indeed.

Weber married his wife about three years ago. She was the widow of a man named wiess.

The boy Fritz was her son by her first husband's name.

What will become of him now is a question, as the Webers have no triends nor relatives so far as known who would be willing to take upon themselves the hurden of the boy's keeping.

With his mother dying in the hospital and his step-father locked up awaiting the inevitable charge of murdering her, little Fritz is in a bad way.

The police have an idea that Weber's something of an anarchist.

When one of the officers suggested to him that he must be insane he had a fit of anger and declared that his mind was as sound as any one's.

"Dreher is crazy," he said with a volley of oaths, "but I'm not. I'll fall em so, of oaths, "but I'm not. I'll fall em so, of oaths, "but I'm not. I'll fall em so, of oaths, "but I'm not. I'll fall em so, of oaths, "but I'm not. I'll fall em so, of oaths, "but I'm not. I'll fall em so, of oaths, "but I'm not. I'll fall em so, of oaths, "but I'm not. I'll fall em so, of oaths, "but I'm not. I'll fall em so, of oaths, "but I'm not. I'll fall em so, of oaths, "but I'm not. I'll fall em so, of oaths, "but I'm not. I'll fall em so, of oaths, "but I'm not. I'll fall em so, of oaths, "but I'm not. I'll fall em so, of oaths, "but I'm not. I'll fall em so, of oaths, "but I'm not. I'll fall em so, of oa

M'VICKERS BETTER

Physicians Say That I Will Be Around

The first the police knew of the cruel deed was about it o'clock. At that hour a little heavy-set man with a drunken leer

District Station and pushed up against the railing.

"I've stabbed my wife with a chisel," he said. "I thought you'd like to know."

Then he turned and started to leave the station.

"We're much obliged to you.", remarked Sergt. King, "but we'd like you, too," And with that he bounded around from behind the railing and grabbed the visitor just as he was quickening his pace into a run.

The Sergeant questioned the fellow, and, in the coolest, most heartless way imaginable, he Began to tell his story.

His name he gave as John Martin Weber. He lived at 1115 Foster alley. His wife had contradicted him and he had stabbed her with the chisel.

This seemed a very commonplace matter to him and he told it with the uthout indifference.

While he stood laughing and joking over his deed, the door opened and a woman entered.

Her face was distorted with pain and her hands were held tightly over her stomach as though she were suffering frightful pain. Weber laughed...

"That's my wife," he said cheerfully. Sergeant King saw that the woman's condition was dangerous.

Three great gashes were torn through her dress in front and the blood was soaking through. He acted promptly.

"Is this the man who cut you?" he said, pointing to Weber.

"Yes," said the woman.

An ambulance was summoned and she was hurried to the hospital.

The doctors declared she could not live through the day.

Weber was locked up.

The man seems absolutely without feeling. When a Post-Dispatch reporter saw him in the station he cursed and laughed in the most ribald and heartless way.

"I did," he said. "I admit it, and if my wife dies I want to die with her. Let 'em put the rope eround my neck and swing me. I don't care, and I'll tell the Judge so, too, when I get in front of him."

"Why did you stab your wife," he was asked.

"Jealousy," he said simply. asked.
"Jealousy," he said simply.
"Who was the man in the case?"
"That's for me to know and you to find

THE SCANDAL

The Gold Ring Fears Investigation of the Bond Sales,

MORGAN MISSED BIG PROFITS

The New York Banker Would Have Picked Up \$13,000,000 Had His Washington Friends Stood By.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11.-There is nuch nervousness over a rumor of a Congressional investigation into the opening of the bond offers before the hour named in the Treasury circular, and up to which time bids were received. There is likewise great dread of inquiry into the sale of February, 1895, when Mr. Cleveland entered into secret negotiations with the Belmont-Morgan syn-

investment securities at 104%. The job has never yet been fully probe to the bottom, and the two scandals are so notorious they can hardly escape the atten-tion of Congress. The agencies interested notorious they can hardly escape the attention of Congress. The agencies interested in both transactions were friends of the President and representatives of foreign bankers. There was a combination formed to plunder the United States Treasury, and in the division of the spoils some money must have passed into other hands than those representing the Morgan syndicate.

Pierpont Morgan would have made about \$13,000,000 out of this bond issue if his friends in the Administration had stood by him as he expected they would. As it is, he has made only \$1,250,000 since last Thursday.

His firm has been selling bonds at a great rate since the Secretary of the Treasury announced the allotment to this firm.

Now Mr. Morgan only has \$5,000,000 in bonds left of the portion which went to him. He paid a fraction less than ill for his quota. This fraction was just large enough to deteat some 200 American bidders, Mr. Morgan has sold most of his bonds at from 1164 to 117.

Had he got the bonds at 104 and sold them at 117 he would have cleared nearly \$12,-000,000.

What the Government Will Get.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—A statement
prepared at the Treasury Department
shows that the Government will realise
from the new loan \$110,376,505.97.
The following table shows the amount of
bonds to be paid for at each of the ten SubTreasuries, together with the proceeds of
be paid in at each.
The statement shows approximately the
geographical distribution of the loan as
each bidder will deposit his gold in the SubTreasury nearest him:

Principal. Proceeds.

THE KENTUCKY CONTEST.

An Agreement May Be Made to Let the Senatorial Election Go Over.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. ii.—The Sena-torial contest is approaching a crisis. Dr. Hunter is moving heaven and earth to-day



"Vex not his ghost. He hates him That would upon the rack of this rough world Stretch him out longer."-King Lear.

COLLISION

Five Men Instantly Killed on the Illinois Central.

TWO TRAINS ON A CURVE.

No One on the Passenger Badly Hurt,

Though the Shock of the Cars

Was Very Great.

CENTRALIA, III., Feb. 11.-A dis

the Illinois Central, going at full speed, men were killed outright and others injured, though none severely.

The dead;

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they might as well go to work and rescue the State from its financial trouble. On the other hand Hunter is preparing to make one more desperate play. This is supposed to be the unseating tactics so long threat-ened. It is thought that he will start the trouble to-morrow.

DEMOCRATS ORGANIZING. Enthusiastic Meeting of Precinct Leaders of the Party.

An executive meeting of the precinct or ganizers selected by the Organization Com mittee of the St. Louis Democracy was held Monday night at the Jefferson Club. Lleut. Gov. John B. O'Meara. Chairm of the committee, presided, and the prin-cipal speeches were made by him and State Senator R. D. Lancaster and Col. H. A.

Senator R. D. Lancaster and Col. H. A. Guinzberger.
Invitations had been issued to one active party worker in each of the old 184 precincts, a majority of whom responded. All but fitteen of the others sent word that they would accept the work assigned them.

The committee ordered precinct mass meetings to be held next Tuesday evening for the election of, members of the Central Association, or governing body, of the St. Louis Democracy, in pursuance of the general plan of organization heretofore outlined in the Post-Dispatch.

The basis of representation in the Central Association is one member for 100 Democratic votes cast in 1835 and one for each majority fraction of that number.

Chairman O'Mesra's committee will meet at the Lindell Hotel next Friday evening for the purpose of filling the vacancies in the list of precinct organizers caused by the declination to serve of fifteen of those previously selected.

THE \$10,000 PURSE.

Deposited With Tom O'Hourke, the Final Stakeholder.

Daniel Sullivan's \$250,000 Claim Against the Eutton-Evans Co.

HEAVIEST OF LIBEL SUITS.

The heaviest libel suit ever brought in St. Louis was filed in the Circuit Court Tuesday morning by Lubke & Muench. Associated with them is Charles W. Ogden of San Antonio, Tex.; \$250,000 is the amount

Daniel Sullivan, a wealthy banker of San Antonio, Tex., and one of the most prominent citisens of the Lone Star State, is the plaintiff, and the Straham-Hutton-Evans: Commission Co. is the defendant. This concern is one of the largest live stock firms in the United States.

Mr. Sullivan's suit is based, on a letter written by the defendant company on July 5, 1886, to J. M. Chithim, a prominent business man of San Antonio. In this letter the plaintiff alleges that the defendants used the following words:

"We know Sullivan very well and firmly believe that he has misinstructed his St. Louis bank in order to make interest on your money."

your money."

Chithim was a large customer of Sullivan and, it is alleged, that this letter greatly damaged the latter, as its contents became public property in San Antonio.

Architect Kirchner Called Down by the School Board.

STONE RING KNOCKED OUT.

All Bids on New Schools Rejected and Kirchner Instructed to Make New Specifications,

It took the Building Committee of the Board of Education just twenty minutes Monday afternoon to make up its mind to

Monday afternoon to make up its mind to avoid the scandal which impended in the letting of the contracts of the eight new school buildings.

The peculiarities of the specifications for the cut stone work were thoroughly exposed in the Bunday Post-Dispatch, and as a consequence the board room was packed with contractors when the committee met.

They had come to protest against the discrimination shown by the architect in favor of the stone from certain quarries, and 8. M. Lederer acted as their spokesman. His remarks were frequently interrupted by applause which the chairman found impossible to suppress.

After reading the specifications as prepared by Architect Kirchner, Mr. Lederer said:

"These specifications are curiously drawn so as to prevent the use of any stone, except that from quarries controlled by certain parties who have taken advantage of the

made.
"The truth of the matter is that the stone is not of superior quality. There are hundreds of quarries in this country that supply just as good an article at a much smaller price. Right across the street, for instance, they are using a Georgia sand stone in the construction of the Century building which I regard as of excellent quality, and I am willing to guarantee that it will not cost 55 cents a cubic foot. It is certainly equal to the Heldmaler stone for which we are asked 55 cents a cubic foot by

certainly equal to the Heldmaler stone for which we are asked \$5 cents a cubic foot by the men who control it.

"In view of all this I have a proposition to make to this committee. I have with me a bond for \$30,000 which I will deposit with the board under these conditions: I will let the bond stand and if the committee will errese the names of the stones called for from the specifications I will agree to do all the work \$30,000 cheaper than it can be done now. This is a bona fide offer and I am anxious for you to accept it.

it."
Director Collins suggested that it would necessary to open the bids, as unless the was done it would not be possible to termine how the \$20,000 could be saved Mr. Lederer. He would not oppose a chan in the specifications, but he believed it bids should be opened.

"I would like to hear from the archited chimed in Director Walt, "as he may able to throw an entirely new light upon the subject."

Mr. Kirchner explained that he had simp

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NOVELTY OF THE SEASON,

Bicycle Leggin-Hose, Close Fitting and Very Dressy, Made for High and Low Shoes, in Cashmere, Cotton and Lisle Thread, in Medium, Heavy and Light Quality of Material, and for Ladies, Misses and Children, in Black, Tans and Grays,

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Special Orders taken for any colors desired, and will be filled at Short Notice New Line Spring Hosiery Now Ready. Extreme Popular Prices.

New Line Spring Hosiery Now Remarks to use at 55 cents a foot. I wish I had known he was going to address the committee. I would have been there to tell him a few things. He has only been in the stone business two years and he's trying to tell men who have been in the business thirty-five years all about it."

"How does it come that your stone happened to be specified? Did you use money to corrupt anybody connected with the School Board?"

"I never paid a cent to the architect or to any member of the board. I never met Mr. Kirchner but three times in my life—once at a political meeting. Of course, I know him by reputation. I never offered him a cent and never talked to him, about setting my stone in. This talking about boodling is all done by ignorant men. Kirchner wouldn't take money so anybody would know it; he's too sharp for that. I don't know any member of the board and I never tried to bribe any of them."

"How do you account for Mr. Lederer being able to give a bond of \$20,000 that he will do the work \$20,000 cheaper than it could be done with your stone?"

"He can't do that. He means that he can beat his own bid \$20,000. Why, the St. Louis Cut Stone Co. bid \$5,000 below him and one of our customers—a man who buys his stone from us and don't saw a foot of it himself—bid \$4,000 cheaper than that. That beats Lederer's bid \$5,000 on one school. Lederer wants to use Bloomington stone, a mixture of buff and blue and an interior quality of stone which he is agent for. He has been after the stone men all winter to raise the price of stone and we did it because we have been selling too cheap. He quoted Bedford buff at 60 cents, Heldmaier sawed once at \$5 cents and Raindrop sawed twice at \$2.15. You see he quoted the maximum price on Raindrop instead of quoting it at \$1.50, sawed once. Bedford buff has sone up 10 cents and the quarries have advanced Raindrop from \$1.60 to \$1.70. We are charging no more than the advance at the quarries we have been selling too cheap. He quoted Bedford buff at 60 cents, Heldmaier s

"Well, how did you come to get your stone specified?"

"Lederer misstated the facts when he said that. You see, he won't tote fair with anyhody. We are agents for Heldmaier Bedford stone. At Romona there are two or three quarries and at Bedford there are thirty-five, fifteen of which quarry the blue stone called for. He could get prices from any of them. Out of say twenty quarries we are agents for one-Heldmaier's. He didn't even quote prices fair. He was 5 cents higher on every kind of stone than our price-list. He made no allowance for the 5 cents discount we make for payments within fifteen days."

"You deny, then, that there was any boodling done?"

"I never paid a cent to get our stone specified. It is better stone and stands on its merits. This is the way that man Lederer does every time he falls to get a contract. He hid against us on a job not long ago and tried to persuade the architects, Barnett & Haynes, for 500, to specify his stone. They refused to accept the money."

Tom Dunn, of Dunn Bros., one of the

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Tom Dunn, of Dunn Bros., one of the firms that has been getting a good share of School Board patronage, wanted the bids opened. He said he was satisfied that some of the bids would have been low enough to capture the prizes. His own bid, he said, was too high. All of the bids were fully 20 per cent higher than the architect's estimate.

At this juncture Mr. Reitz came up. He is a stone contractor and is conceded to be one of the best posted men in the business. Without any preliminaries he said:

"That fellow would never have hollered if he'd been in the ring. He knew he was done up."

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were too high.

"That would not have been fair to the contractors," he said. "When we had reason to suspect a job we had a right to return the bids and nip it in the bud, but we could not in fairness go further than that."

"How are you going to know whether the city will be saved that \$20,000?"

"Oh, these bids are bound to come out of themselves without putting the committee on secord as treating the contractors unfairly."

The Police Method of Impressing "Skippy" Dean With Their Vigilance.

in that neighborhood during the past wee

TEMPLE, Tex., Feb. 11.—There will be two delegations from the Seventh Congressional District to the National Republican Con-vention—one for Reed, the other for Mc-

tral Republican Executive Committee in-dorsed Hon. C. J. Jones for Congress from the Third District.

ABILENE, Tex., Feb. 11.—The Republic-an convention of this county sends unin-structed delegations to the State and Con-ressional Conventions.

to break!

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Every Camera saved from the wreck,

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Bullet and Bull's-Eye Cameras,

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eras and Kodaks of every

sort and size, for both ama-

teurs and professionals, to-

Lenses, Chemicals and Finish-

All more or less damaged on the

few injured otherwise,

Without Regard to

Original Prices.

MURRAY NELSON WINS.

His Injunction Against the Chicag Board of Trade Affirmed.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 11.-The At

Court this morning affirmed the finding the lower court in the celebrated can Murray Nelson against the Chicago B of Trade. The Board of Trade was

The Bartlett Company Assigns With \$99,000 Liabilities.

PREEPORT, Ill., Peb. II.—The Bartlett Hardware and Warner Manufacturing Co. closed this morning under confessions of judgment aggregating \$2,000. Assets not given. The failure was due to slow sales and bad collections. They are on of the oldest firms in the city.

outside coverings, but very

ing Outfits complete,

201 Mermod & Jaccard Building.

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Will be slaughtered

Uncle Filley Has His Eye on the Beard of Education.

HIS HENCHMEN IN LINE.

The Independent Movement to Keep Politics Out of the Schools in Great Peril.

Uncle Filley has done the very thing which the last Sunday Post-Dispatch said he would do. That is, he had his City Cen-tral committee meet Monday night in the saloon of State Committeeman Joe Kletzker. and order the holding of a Republican con-vention for the nomination of candidates for school directors, election for which oc-

curs May 3. The committee didn't formally instruct Chairman Theodore Kaibfeld to issue the call at once, but he was made chairman of a special committee of nine "to consider the advisability" of this course, with instructions to decide the matter by Wednesday. This, of course, means that Kaibfeld and his conference will go be the most of th

his confreres will go to the mosque, and there carefully canvas the situation with Uncle Filley, with the view of determining the efficacy of the party machine to

ing the efficacy of the party machine to carry them through a campaign with an independent citizens' movement, backed by the sympathy of the Democrats, to combat. The call for the convention, it is understood, will be issued Wednesday evening, fixing the primaries for Friday and the convention at Turner Hall, "the Cradle of Liberty," on Saturday.

This great haste is necessary, because the time for filing nominations with Secretary James Y. Player of the School Board expires at 6 o'clock p. m. next Monday, the 17th.

The fact that for years the sentiment in St. Louis has been growing for the complete divorcement of public school affairs from politics has no influence on Boss Filley. He is in the saddle, and proposes to keep his forces closely aligned for the coming great struggle of the spring, summer and fall. His local machine is in good working order, and he is not the sort of statesman to decline to take advantage of his opportunity. tunity.

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Mr. Reitz suddenly took a reef in his sail and asked what business the newspaper man is in. When told he said:

"Oh, you won't get anything out of me. You're a reporter." and then he shut up like a clam. Neither was Mr. Dunn very communicative after that.

Another Mr. Reitz, who looked like he might be a younger brother, was asked what, he thought of the action of the Building Compittee. He said:

"That fellow put 'em on. That other Bedford stone is just as good; there's no difference. Beckel run up the prices because whole thing was fixed, that shows on its face."

School Director Wait was asked why the

of home encouragement, so less that cones.

Col. Nat Frank, also, is expected to wheel into line with his afternoon Republican organ and whoop 'em lively for Uncle Filley's School-Board ticket.

The intent of it all will be to show that the party is harmonious and united at this end of the State, and with such a showing the forthcoming State convention will dare not object to anything St. Louis may propose.

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All Mayor Walbridge gives the word to his horde of city employes that the Filley School Board ticket must be elected, there is good ground for doubt that the contemplated citizens' movement will be able to make much headway against such solid opposition. The German Republicans, under the spur of Czar Helnrich Ziegenhein. In South St. Louis, and Baron Freiderick Von Niedringhaus in the North End, will flock to the polis almost to a man, and with Mayor Walbridge's army of office-holders, well drilled and disciplined-to the work of assisting them, will probably place the next School Board completely in the hands of the Filleyites, to do with it as they see fit.

But, of course, if the citizens' movement gets the proper impetus and the men who will have charge of it take hold in a practical way of the task of striring up the Democratic and independent voters the calamity will be averted.

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Efforts, it is said, are now being made to induce prominent and wealthy citizens in each district in which an election is to be held to accept the nomination of the independents, and as soon as this consent is obtained the meeting will be held and the complete ticket, including the four candidates for Directors at Large, will be formally announced and filed with Secretary Player.

Among those mentioned for places on the Citizens' ticket are Walter B. Donglass, the lawyer, who recently delivered an interesting lecture on the Monroe doctrine; Eugene A. Jones, President of the Fay Gas Fixture Co.; Isaac H. Lionberger, the attorney and capitalist; John A. Matiack of the Simmons Hardware Co., and Soott Blewitt, ex-Frincipal of the Stoddard School, who now holds a responsible position with the Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Dry Goods

The nominations already filed with Secretary Player by petition are numerous and any one with a knowledge of city politics can easily pick the Filley sandidates from the number that will be nominated by the Republican convention next Saturday. By districts this list is as follows:

Second District, Second and Fourth Wards—John Brady, present incumbent, and Pat Carmody, Democrats, and Charles F, Knoll, Republican.

No Goods Exchanged, Sent C. O. D., or Charged During This Sale.

ters have been engaged for this sale at

IN THE.... Optical Goods Dept.,

Where for a quarter of a century and more we have led the entire West, will be found everything remaining in such

Stereopticons and Magic Lanterns, with slides and accessories.

Opera Glasses, in Pearl, Gold and Aluminum,

Opera Glass Holders and Bags, Lorgnettes and Eye Glass Chains, Eye Classes and Spectacles, in Gold and Steel,

Telescopes, Marine and Field Glasses, Magnifying Glasses, Picture and Reading Glasses, Thermometers, Barometers and Hy-

drometers,

Weather Houses, Parisian Barometers, Horseshoe Magnets, etc. Very slightly damaged, if at all, having been protected by the tarpaulins of the gallant Salvage Corps. These goods will be sacrificed at

A Fraction of the | And Everything Else Original Prices.

Artists' Materials.

sale. As quantities are limited in some departments, we advise early buying.

The Eventful Hour has come! The Storm of Bargains in the most Unique Fire Sale this country ever saw is ready

The artist will throw down his brushes, the photographer will wreathe himself in smiles, the draughtsman and the

engineer will give up everything, the surgeon will defer "operations," the physician will forget his patients, wives will forget

their husbands and husbands their wives, in the wild excitement sure to follow this announcement. The sale that everybody

When every dollar's worth of the World of Wonders saved from our Broadway wreck---some badly, some slightly damaged --- some not damaged at all---will be sacrificed at prices that will cause a perfect sensation! Commodious temporary quar-

3 709 LOCUST ST. OPPOSITE -

The following partial lists give some idea of the variety of goods embraced in this

has looked forward to with such mighty expectations, and in which enthuiasm will run riot, begins at

Tarpaulin protection preserved from material damage thousands upon thou-sands of dollars' worth of our great stock of Artists' Materials—a stock conceded to be equal to any west of New York. Of course some got wet and smoked, but, damaged or perfect, every-

thing goes in this sale. Studies As low as Placques Brushes Wire Easels

Oil Color Tubes Japanese Gold Paint, original 10c

A great quantity of Michallet's Charcoal Paper, just moist enough to be identified as fire stock (lowest price ever quoted was 8oc 35c per quire), will go at

Ready-Flitted Oll Color Boxes 85C (beginners') at

in Proportion.

Mathematical Dep't The actual damage was so slight as to make it scarcely worth talking about.

Nevertheless, architects, engineers,
draughtsmen, contractors and builders
will be able to supply their needs at fire

Surveying and Drawing Instruments, Level and Transit Books,

Steel Tapes of Every Kind, Miners' Lamps, Bristol Board.

Surveyors' Chains,

Drawing Paper, Tracing Cloth, Triangles and Parallel Rules, Artists' Rubber, Lead Pencils and India lak,

And the thousand and one other articles incident to this department, will be handed out at

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There will be a sensation! Our magnificent stock of high-grade, costly instruments necessary in every department of surgery lie here in assorted heaps. None of them hurt beyond wetting. But a stain of rust here and there tell the glad story of their escape. In addition to which an enormous assortment of

General Operating Cases, Instrument Bags, Air Com Medicine Cases and Saddle Bags, Trusses and Crutches, Batteries, Supporters and Suspen Fountain Syringes and Water Bot All of which will be included

A Mere Tithe of Former values.

A MERE REMINDER.

William, alias "Skippy," Dean, is again un der arrest. He was brought to the Four Courts Monday afternoon and locked up awaiting an examination by Chief of Police Harrigan. Of late "Skippy" has been in the rous burglaries have been committed and "Skippy" was singled out by Officers

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Peters and Platzer as the guilty party.
He actually wept while the officers were
searching him at the Four Cours Monday.
"Sergeant, I'd like to see the Chief right
way," he begged. "I have done wrong in
"a. I'll admit, but I've reformed and
"g an honest living for the last
"this business of running me in
every time a burglary is committed is getsing mighty tiresome.
William Dean was dubbed "Skippy" by the
police when he was in his prime as a criminal because of his eminent success at ball
brasking, having escaped numerous times
from both the City Jail and the holdover.
"Skippy" was released from the penitentiary
about two years ago, and he now poses as a
reformed criminal.

The police run him in about once a year
on general principles, and after keeping him
locked up a couple of days as a reminder
that he is being closely watched they release
him.

REICHEL'S FRENZY. Sick Man at Macon Kept Under Restraint.

MACON, Mo., Feb. 11 .- George P. Reichel as wild and raging yesterday afternoon and last night. He struck his wite's father, Richard Cromwell, a severe blow in the breast with his fist and attempted to strike Dr. Webb, one of his physicians. He had to be under guard to restrain him from leaving the house. He is quieter and better this morning, but has bronchitis, and his lungs are in a dangerous condition.

OPENING BELT AVENUE. Property Owners Want It Extended

Through to Forest Park.

The commission appointed by the Circuit Court to assess the damages and benefits caused by the opening of Belt avenue, between Cabanne and Delmar avenues, held a meeting Monday afternoon in the City Counselor's office. Considerable testimony

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partial opening of Belt avenue has an agitation for the opening of the clear through to Forest Fark. For time the thousands of citisens who re-These nominations for members at large have also been filed with Secretary Player: Wm. E. Landwogt, present incumbent; W. Godfrey, Dr. Wilson and John McFall, Bepublicans, and Thomas Dacey, Democrat. Four members at large are to be elected, the terms of Erockman, Huttig, Holthaus and Landwogt having expired. Messra. Brockman, Huttig and Holthaus will not stand for re-election.

north. Buch a street has become a nedes-sity to West End residents, and a bill to secure it will soon be introduced.

Real Estate Transfers. ELI, AV.—25 feet, north line and improve-ments, block 4842. C. E. H. Davis and wife to Ida L. Herman-warranty RAND AV.—30 feet, west line block 1925. W. H. Nubling and wife to Mary Burke-TEXAS AV.-25 feet, east line block 1519. S. E. Freund and wife to Jos. Vogel-war--warranty
DELL ST -50 feet, south line block 4068.
F. W Font and wife to C. W. LeeskLET CONGRESS SPEAK OUT.

Senator Davis Favors Bold Action or the Monroe Doctrine. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11.-In th

Senate to-day Mr. Blanchard of Louisians favored the Davis resolution. He strongly commended the President for the reassercommended the President for the reassertion, on an enlarged basis, of the Monroe doctrine, and advocated that it be given the sanction of legislative endorsement. He said the time had come for such a declaration by Congress—broad, bold, not in anger, or menacing, but firm. The Senator's speech, while bold and firm, was in good temper and evinced a spirit of kindred friendship and peace towards what he termed 'Our cis-Atlanatic cousins." Among other things, he said: The United States is expected to stand aloof from entangling alliances with Europeans; we are to have, it seems, nothing to do, with European, Asiatic, African or Australian concerns. We have heretofore steadily adhered to this line of policy.

"Shut out of participation in European policies, neither asking nor being invited to take part in the same, are we too to be deprived of the right to prescribe and dominate; an American policy? On this point the people of the United States are especially sensitive. And it is not confined to any section or class of our people. It pervades all alike; it leaps over party lines and rises above party feeling. On the Atlantic seaboard, in the Northeast, the caution, of conservatism of capital and the fears of business disturbances may for a moment stay this feeling; but those who count upon this for the display of extreme forbearance on our part, may find themselves greatly in error. Go ask the people of the great West and those of the revivined and rapidly rocuperating South and they will tell you that the time has come for a broadening of the scope of the Monroe doctrine and for a much more elarged application of it. Seventy-three years ago, when this doctrine was first proclaimed, the population of the United States was a little mere than \$6,00,000; from \$2,00,000 of people then, we have multiplied to 78,000,000. From meager

continent, or any one of the free States on, the continent. Indeed, she has an interest in the settlement of every national or international question that can arise in the Western Hemisphere. Nor does this position on our part militate against the right of any part of America, or to enforce payment of debts, or to claim indemnity for wrongs. The Monroe doctrine, even in its present proposed enlarged scope, is not to be extended to interfere with the business relations between the American republics and Europe. "We would not interfere if war broke out and such countries were overrun by foreign troops. But neither as the result of such war, nor as the result of negotiations or treaty, ten any European Power acquire additional territory in America.

"War waged by England or any other European Power with South or Central American countries on any just ground, is no concern of ours. Only such war must not be one of conquest. And the war ended, foreign troops must, within a reasonable time, evacuate.

"The Central and South American States desiring our aid to prevent acquisition by conquest of any of their territory by stronger Powers, cannot object if we insist that neither shall they dispose of their territory to foreign Powers by treaty or other negotiations. It is a poor rule that will not work both ways."

ABOUT TOWN.

SOUDE PINEST

DERNER-Our beloved father, Charles Kusafter a brind illness, at his residence, Grow street, aged 90 years, I moath, 12 is Funeral will take place from resid Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m., these German Methodist Church, Gano and Carte enues, thence to Bethania Cemetery.

JACOB RUEHINER, LOUIS RUEHINER, LOUIS RUEHINER, LOUIS RUEHINER,

STOCKHOLDERS' YICTORY.

Judge Herton Makes a Decision in the Pacific Bailroad Gase.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 11.—In the Su Court to-day Judge Horton decided the ebrated Pacific Railroad case, which occupied the attention of the cour are racine Railway was a street car line in which C. the former general superintent Chicago City Railway Co., interested. The matter was vived in a bill brought by the 37 the defunct commany is

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES

HARP REBUKES FOR REV. TYRRELL, Who Stood Upon the Rag-

Protestant Pastors Resent His Strictures on the Church.

STIRRED UP THE HORNETS. He Has at bast Become a Firm Believer.

Eminent Divines Suggest That the Central Christian Church Paster Attend to His Own Fold.

Tyrrell, pastor of the Central Christian Church, to the members of the Methodist Ministers' Association Monday, a brief syn-opsis of which was printed in the Post-Dispatch on that day, has created such a degree of interest and aroused such fierce antagonism among the divines who heard it that the Post-Dispatch presents it entire for the information and edification of the public. It was as follows:

"We are to-day confronted with the start-ling fact that it takes money to be a Chris-tian. No one has any respect for a pauper, and there is absolutely no room for him in the church. Whenever a case of need arises, relief is difficult to obtain, and if it is obtained at last, it comes as the grudging dole of a charity that pauperizes and de-bases.

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"Rich Christians have built themselves in churches, and seated themselves at their case, and proclaimed to the outside world: If you have money, come and worship with us and welcome; but, otherwise, we do not want you. This is not said in cold-blood, but it is the only just interpretation of the attitude which the churches take. In many churches all the faise and helmous distinctions of wealth enter; they insist on renting the pews, they shammer in silks and broadcloths and flash in diamonds, and even echo in the sermons and resound in the swelling notes of the organ and ring out in the birdlike trills of the hired choir.

"There have been many discussions of how to reach the masses, and doubtless there will be many more, but I do not for a moment believe that the church wants to reach the masses. Some of the preachers do, and deep down in their hearts they are pondering this question. They pass sleepless nights, they go all day with aching head and aching heart, yearning over the people that are scattered abroad as sheen laving no shepherd, and weeping over their own impotence. Suppose we summarize the work of a few of the larger and stronger churches in this city. During the year from \$6,000 to \$12,000 is raised and disbursed; two-thirds of It is expended by the church upon itself, and the balance goes abroad in missionary and benevolent offerings.

"As a result of a year's work of pastor and people, Sunday-schools and missions, from ten to thirty conversions are reported, and a number more are added by letter—saved by letter—and a few kidnapped from other folds. And after making stdh a report the pastor assumes a very optimistic mood, and calls on his people to 'thank God and press forward.' On the other hand, with many churches, it is a matter of sincere congratulation that they have held their own.

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"But some one says, 'Oh, we are progressing; we are building two churches every twenty-four hours; we are revising our creeds and making theological discoveries, and'— Yes, we are; we are building two churches every day, and for every church ten saloons, two hospitals, a poor-house and a jall. We are progressing in material splendor and in moral cussedness. We have the favor and support of the rich and the infinential and the indifference and sometimes the hostility of the poor. The facts, I take it, especially in an audience of preachers, are well known.

"You have read Josiah Strong and George D. Herron and Washington Gladden and others in their vigorous indictments of the church and their startling array of facts and figures. But we are apt to drift away from our knowledge of the truth; the mind is greatly like a sieve, especially a preacher's mind, and well that it is so, for it would soon get so full of multitudinous and petty shings that are poured into it that, if there were no outlet, it would burst. The average Protestant church is made up of merchants, manufacturers, clerks, teachers, agents, capitalists and professional men. There is occasionally a mechanic, but the working classes—that is, those who labor with their hands—are allenated from the church. This class is now and always must be the most numerous, and from their loins come the leaders of the people, the makers of civilization. How many of the gentlemen present are the sons of millionaires? How many the sons of handicraftsmen, farmers, carpenters, etc.? Upon the garland which presses the brow of the victor in life's stern battles may justly be inscribed, Risen from the ramks.

"There are many families of the aristocracy who, if they were true to their

brings, and the loss of many a soul, and that ought to be enough to break our hearts. Who is responsible for this? Will you blame the churchless masses?

"This separation of the classes from the masses is as indisputable fact. What is the result? Causes and effects are hard to distinguish, and often a cause is also an effect, and an effect becomes a further cause. One part of the city is occupied by the beautiful and luxurious homes of the wealthy. They employ themselves with an endless round of social functions that are a wasts of time, money and nervous energy. They bore each other and covet each other's house and servants and horses and wives, and sometimes take what they covet, and fritter shelr lives away and waste their substance and lose their souls. Not men and women of the world alone are doing it. Society is dying at the toy, and either the Gespel is not preached to the rich, or else if preached it is power-less to arrest the decay which is inevitable upon a separation of society into classes.

"On the other hand, another section of the city is occupied by the people who swarm and herd like cattle; who toil and sweat like horses. The always to-be-expected Sensments and slums are discovered. If there were no millionaires' castles, there would be no tenements. The children of the millionaire, and you cannot reform or save the one without the reformation and salvation of the chirary and you cannot reform or save the one without the reformation and salvation of the chirary and you cannot reform or save the one without the reformation and salvation of the phariese and hypocrites, and for them the kingdom of heaven will never swing open; the lower classes are lying in a state of moral and physical degeneration, and in the very nature of things heaven can never be the result of their life, either in this world or in the world to come. Now, I am not impugning the motives of the phariese and the hypocrite and the aristocrat, and manny of them are no more responsible for it at first than they would be for havin

ged Edge of Health.

But Was Willing to Be Convinced of the Truth.

ever to strike out for themselves. When they are sick they rely upon a few old-fash-

oned medicines, and apparently choose to suffer rather than try a modern remedy of

Among the various ills of such people none mmon than billousness, caused by torpor of the liver, thus preventing the proper digestion of the food, which decomposes and ferments in the stomach. This causes dizziness, headache, sleeplessness, pains in the stomach and abdomen,

and blood-builder to bring back the bloom of

complexion is pale and sallow and life is

Mr. Auguste Froelicher of 299 | Bleecker street. New York City, was a great sufferer. but when a friend recommended to him the greatest remedy of modern times, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, he questioned its efficacy. At last this Doubting Thomas was persuaded to try this marvellous medicine, and the following letter shows how he was convinced of its great virtues, and now he has become a firm believer in it. He says: "Having been sick pepsia and not being able to eat, the doctors advised me to make a trip to France, which I did, returning without any better results. "My trouble has been one that caused

ca, as also other eminent members of the medical faculty in Europe to fail after per-sistently attempting its cure. It was pro-nounced a complication of malaria, dyspepsia

and kidney weakness.
"I heard of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and after using it for a time I began to eat well and my sufferings

disappeared.
"That others who have suffered as I have with terrible pains in the back, limbs and head may be relieved from such dreadful tortures, and restored to usefulness, this testimonial is given to let it be made public that Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve

Perhaps it is not strange that Mr. Froe-licher doubted, for the marvelous power of Dr. Greene's Nervura, the great blood and nerve remedy, is almost beyond belief. A trial will convince the most skeptical that this is the grandest medicine of modern times. Its discoverer, Dr. Greene of 35 West 14th St., New York City, is one of the progressive medical practitioners of whom this nineteenth century is justly proud. He allows all who wish to consult him daily, either personally or by letter, free of charge.

men and women who profess to believe in the gospel, are in truth saved by it, and begin to live it, our social problems will disappear. While professing to accept the creed of Christ, men are accepting the creed of Cain, and as Cain slew Abel his brother, as the Pharisees slew Christ, so men to-day are slaying their brethren and persecuting the prophets that are sent unto them.

ridors. A luxurious stone church out on the boulevard cannot condone the offense mor forgive the sin of him who exploits the toiling farmers by seiling corn short. If I had perpetrated such an infamy, under the guise of Christianity, I should go to Europe, too. Rally a force to investigate and suppress almost any social evil you will name, and you will encounter the bitter and vindictive opposition of the most respectable, the most influential and the richest people in this town. And many of them are also the most Christian, so far as profession and apparent plety go. What about the business of the sweat-shops? What about the crimes of child-labor? What about the multitudes of young girls, debauched by factory labor, or ruined by kid-gloved villains who employ them? The social customs which are built up by Christian; in style of dress and form of amusement and manner of life, society is worldly, sensual and devilish.

working classes—that is, those who labor with their hands—are allenated from the church. This class is now and always must be the most numerous, and from their loins come the leaders of the people, the makers of civilization. How many of the gentlemen present are the sons of millionaires? How many the sons of handicraftsmen, farmorers, carpenters, etc.? Upon the garland which presses the brow of the victor in life's stern battles may justly be inscribed. 'Risen from the ranks.'

"There are many families of the aristocracy who, if they were true to their family history, would have as their coat of arms a pair of shirt-sleeves. The tender scions of the house might faint if you were to relate their history, but it is true nevertheless. Now when this country was new when the woods echoed to the ploneer's ax and the smoke curled over the log cabin, and the children in homespun and cowhide trudged off to the 'desetrick skule,' this class were Christian; and as clites sprung up and civilization advanced, the children of the laboring classes are not Christian, will our civilization sink into materialism?

"Hut no matter how great or how insignificant may be the results of this alienation, upon subsequent generations, it means the everlasting loss to the present generation of the priceless privileges which the Gospebrings, and the loss of many a soul, and that ought to be enough to break our hearts. Who is responsible for this? Will you blame the churchless masses?

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dress and form of amusement and manner of life, society is worldly, sensual and devilish.

"2. Publish the facts. Many sincere, good people are indifferent because ignorant, and ignorant because their religious teachers have not instructed them.

"2. Show that the church is responsible for the existence of a social problem. Slavery was no issue, until the Gospel was preached. The American revolution could never have occurred without the Gospel christ came not to bring peace, but a sword; and it is Christ who has unsettled society and made men discontented with merely animal lives. The contented class are not Christians, no matter how loud their professions. Where are those who hunger and thirst after righteousness? Not in our fashionable churches, but down in the tenements and the slums. The street-car employes and carpenters and miners and labor agitators—they are the ones who hunger and thurst after righteousness. Who rightly belonged to this class in the little town of Pullman—the obese tyrant or the striking laborers? In the great railroad strike who?—the holders of millions of watered stock, the princely salaried officers, or the poor devils who were filling the air with brick-bats and profanity? The Gospel awakens a man, and compels him to think, and that is the trouble with the masses. They have begun to think, and they will think their way to liberty either through the peaceful methods of the Gospel or the bloody throes of revolution.

"4. While the Gospel is responsible for unrest, show that the church has the power to bring peace. She has the weelft, and the numbers, and she lacks only the spirit. God is with her, when he repents and brings forth fruits worthy of repents and brings forth fruits worthy of repents and and no materialistic philosophy, no unrighteous social condition can stand before the condition of the condition of the church has the power to bring peace. She has the weelft, and the numbers, and she lacks only the spirit. God is with her, when whe repents and brings forth fruits worthy its victim past all hope of redemption.

"We live in the midst of a carnival of crime, and our police courts are busier than our churches. Murder, suicide, divorce, insanity and lechery are rapidly increasing. In no great city in the land is the church keeping pace with the increase of population. There are decadent and disintegrating forces at work which mean the everlasting shipwreck of society, unless we find some measure of relief.

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"I regret to say that as a rule the majority of preachers are unfriendly to any proposal of change. Not long ago one of the
great religious quarterlies printed a long
article in which the writer sought to disprove the single tax theories of Henry
George. Mr. Louis F. Post asked permission to zeply in the same paper, and it
was refused. The editor of another religious magazine invited a gentleman to write
upon an economic theory, because it was being considerably talked about, and might
now very properly be admitted to his columns. That is, the religious press is to be
led in matters of reform by materialists and
infidels. Without multiplying incidents, it
is clear that the general attitude of the
church toward reform measures is hostile;
and why? Because they would disturb the
existing social order, and jeopardize revenues. In the meantime, of course, we must
discuss the mode of baptism, and keep up
the distinctions between sectarians. By
this craft we have our wealth.

"What can we do? We can teach the
truth, as it is in Christ Jesus. The gospel is
addressed to men as individuals, you say,
and we have nothing to do with politics and
business and social customs. True our message is to men as individuals, and we ought
to be content to address small audiences, if
need be, and imitate Christ in preaching to
one person, but the gospel message defines
the relations of men to God—theology—and
to fellow-man—sociology. "Thou shalt love
the Lord, thy God, with all thy heart"—that
is theology; and thy neighbor as thyself;
that is sociology, and yet while it clearly
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are to proclaim, I question whether one of
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COMMENTS BY MINISTERS.

What Some Prominent Pastors Think of Dr. Tyrrell's Address. The manner in which Rev. Dr. Tyrrell's

was received by the preachers who heard his paper is indicated by the following expressions of opinion:

Rev. William Wirt King, D. D., pastor of the Lindell Avenue Church, said: "Dr. Tyrrell's address is hardly worth giving an opinion on, it does not deserve it. His paper abounded with extravagant statements—absolutely false statements. Almost in its entirety it was sheer folly and decidedly nonsensical. I would not dignify it by calling it an anarchistic utterance. It is sensational in the extreme, and was delivered, I believe, wholly for effect. Nothing is to be gained by this sort of talk. I think if we remain faithful and do our own work we will be better off. Dr. Tyrrell may be sincere in this matter and actually think he may accomplish good by this sort of method, but I do not view it in that light."

common-sense and the old baptismal formula, the renunciation of the devil and all his works; and positively, the acceptance of the regnant Christ. As long as we permit men to think shat by joining the church they make sure of escape from perdition, they will go on making earth a purgatory for their fellowmen who are too weak to turn the tables on them, and put them in purgatory. As long as men believe that a set of orthodox opinions will save them from hell they will go on holding the opinions, confessing their faith in Christ with their lips and betraying Him by their actions, worshiping Him in the church, and worshiping mammon on the street; Christian in name, and infamously, devilishly pagan in practice One of the chain-pump trials of our homes is the servant girl question, and love will settle that. No self-respecting girl will stay and drudge and toll where she is held in scorn and detestation, merely tolerated as a necessary evil, The old, old quarrel between labor and capital can never be settled except by Christian love. Said a large manufacturer recently. I am paying my men the same wages through the hard times that I paid formerly; I remember that they have made me a great deal of money, and I do not intend to see them suffer. Which is the more Christian, to pay a just and righteous wage, or to scrimp on wages and write checks for charity? Political corruption can be medicated by sacrificial love, and by nothing else. No Christian man would hold stock for a moment in a street car system, the franchise of which was secured by bribery. No by this sort of method, but I do not view it in that light."

Rev. W. Boyd, D. D., pastor of the Second Bapaist Church, said: "We have just made a canvass of the territory within a radius of one and one-half miles of our church for the express purpose of making every one feel that he will be welcome. In our canvass we found that in that territory that were over \$,000 families who did not attend any church. More than 700 of these signified their intention of sending their children to Sunday-School or attending services in some church themselves. "In my congregation I have the extremes of wealth and poverty. Some of the high-test offices are filled by the poorest members. There is only one qualification for toffice-he must have served well in the church and been faithful. "I have heiped this winter inside the church and sut of it nearly 100 families, and there is no appeal responded to by my church so readily as an appeal to help the poor. The evening services and all weekday services are absolutely free and there is no pew rent. We derive our church revenue from renting sittings, which are from per per sunday upwards. At the annual renting persons desiring a sitting, and not wishing to reat one, can secure from the treasurer fifty-two envelopes and put in the collection basket any sum he feals free to give and he is accorded a sitting.
"All the fundamental fatements in Dr. Tyrrell's paper are, so far as my experience goes, not true. The crowning glory of Christianity as declared by its founder is start the

"One would suppose a man of Dr. Tyrrell's standing, in making such a criticism on Christianity, apeaks by knowledge rather than by hearsay. That must be the style of Christianity he knows. And reluctant as

Said Rev. W. R. L. Smith, D. D., pastor of the Third Baptist Church: "Dr. Tyr-rell's utterances are, as regards my church, untrue. I think exceedingly little of such charges against the church. They are exceedingly worthless, and

are generally without any foundation whatever.

"I do not know about all the churches, as Dr. Tyrrell seems to, but I do know my own. We try to preach and live the gospel. I am decidedly more hopeful of Christ's work being accomplished than my friend and brother seems to be.

"His tirade against the church is not worth the breath consumed in uttering it. It is cheap, sensational, not proven and untrue. It is not the way to correct evils that exist.

"I do not think our Christianity begins to represent Jesus Christ as it ought, and as I hope it will. But. I am heartly sick of such tirades against the church for all of that."

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THE SCHOOL BUILDING JOB. The Building Committee of the Schoo Board performed a plain duty in throw-

ing out the stone specifications for bids the new school buildings. The extent of the job which the Sunday ost-Dispatch exposed was shown at yesterday's meeting of the committee. It was shown that the quarry companies whose stone had been specifically menoned had put up their prices from 25 to 150 per cent. They were preparing to

use the advantage given them in the specifications for all the loot that was in The offer of Contractor Lederer to and to do the work for \$20,000 less uld cost with them shows the extent of the job.

But while the school fund has been saved from loot through the vigilance of st-Dispatch it ought to have been saved through the ordinary business pre cautions of the Building Committee. The nittee should have required no outside aid to discover the job lurking in the ifications. Not one of the members would have failed to discover it in his private business, and until public business is conducted with the judgment and care of private business the people will

A DELIGHTFUL GENERAL.

The Spanish General, Marin, who has had a taste of Cuban warfare since the departure of Gen. Campos, has a low opinion of the military organization of the insurgents; in fact, he says they have no military organization and he gives of accused persons which will maintain reasons for this opinion which will be the dignity of law and command the coninteresting, not to say entertaining, to fidence of juries. military men and others.

The prime objection Gen. Marin has to the insurgent army is that it has no or, preferring to avoid an encounter rather than to go ahead and be whipped. Gen. Marin asserts that the Cubans retune to fight the Spaniards when and in manner desired by the Spanlards. ead of attacking the strong they at-

ne weak points of the Spanish army efenses and take advantage of it ery possible way to harass and de-They even devise modes of warfare contrary to those usually adopted and expected by the Spanish leaders. Their policy is to deviate from all the

es of regular civilized warfare" consequence of this lack of honor deviation from regulation methods on the part of the insurgents, Gen. Marin says it would be useless to turn the Span-ish infantry into cavalry to oppose the insurgent cavalry because the insurgents would at once select another method of as phantoms are said to do. The salo They are so lost to honor, he that if the Spanish had plenty of fluous.

It is easy now to understand why the It is easy now to understand why the panish forces have had so little success against the insurgents. They are ramped in their operations by a sense of onor; whereas the insurgents will resort on all manner of novel factics to avoid affect or to win victories. While the

of "Don Quixote."

As for Gen. Marin, nothing equaling his military opinion has been given the world since the Austrian General, whom Napoleon licked out of his boots, denounced the Corsican as no soldier because he vio-He is a delightful General.

SELECTING THE DELEGATES.

Gov. Stone agrees with Mr. Bland, Col. Stephens and Col. Benton as to the neces sity of sending to the Chicago Convention from Missouri a solid silver dele

gation, bound by the unit rule.

It may be accepted as settled beyond question that a large majority of the delegates chosen will be in favor of sliver and that they will be instructed by the convention. But this may not be sufficient to the convention. dent to accomplish the purpose of the voters. If it be true, as claimed, that at least five-sixths of the Democrats of Missouri are in favor of the free coinage of silver land believe that this policy hould be engrafted upon the national platform of the party, then the delegaon from Missouri should be compos only of men who honestly believe in this policy and who will stand for it from conviction.

The representation in national conven ions is not by Congressional districts, ut by States. Neither the Tenth nor the Twelfth nor any other Congressional listrict is represented in the National Convention. The representation is by States. Missouri is not represented by her Congressional districts, separately her Congressional districts, separately or in the aggregate. It is the duty of the is sprouting in the viewless viscers of vaculty the botantal world cannot go to vaculty the botantal world cannot go to cord with the sentiments of a majority

of her Democratic voters.

In doing so it will do only what other State conventions will do. There are a large number of free silver men in New York. Yet there is no likelihood that any of New York's delegates will favor siler. On the contrary, it is certain that they will all be gold-standard men. So of Pennsylvania, where there are a goody number of free silver men in both the blican and the Democratic parties. None of these free silver men will be represented in either National Convention. So of other States.

The importance of having solid silver

fact that neither side will have a large majority in the Democratic National Convention. The question of controlling that convention may hinge upon a few delegates. If the gold standard States send delegations to the National Convention composed exclusively of reliable gold standard men, and the States favoring free silver send divided delegations, the former will win in the convention, even though the latter may have a nominal majority. This is a law of politics based on abundant experience.

Missouri should place only trustworthy nen on guard.

THE PLEA OF INSANITY.

The conviction of Murderer Drehen following the conviction of Murderer Duestrow strongly indicates the decline of the validity of the plea of insanity as a means of saving murderers from the

gallows.

In the cases of both Duestrow and Dreher desperate attempts were made to convince the jurors of the mental incomprisoners acted the part of insanity, and which Duestrow had, to secure costly ex pert testimony, yet his maniacal appearance and actions compensated for his lack of wealth. But the juries in both

that juries are any less willing to acquit voters. in cases of genuine insanity than ever, but that they merely reflect the public off some elements. But more will be lost disgust with the abuses of the plea of inwithout the specifications than the work sanity. They represent the popular repitting one set of paid experts against tions and principles of the Democratic party are all in favor of bimetallism and a tariff another set. The juries have concluded are all in favor of bimetallism and a tariff another set. If it will stand firmly down each other the best thing to do is

> It is possible that this popular disgust with the insanity plea may result in in-justice, but the blame must rest on the sharp criminal lawyers who have abused it. They cannot complain if, having misused the plea to save sane murderers, jurors reject their expert testimony and all evidences of insanity in genuine

But the law does not contemplate the execution of insane persons. It does not hold them responsible for crime. As the Post-Dispatch has suggested, therefore, the law should provide an effective method of determining the sanity or insanity of accused persons which will maintain the intestines of crows.

itor, who does not care to guess out half he will probably yield to their demands t the play. Even behind a feminine hat he become a candidate for Governor. The peo gets something for his money when he ple of this portion of the State are for free can hear what is said.

because yet greater prosperity will come to it with the general increase in business. Still more homes will be cheered

With rays of light now penetrating true, he is in bad company, and is is high steel, rubber and celluloid, we may not time that there be a "parting of the ways." be far from the time when men the selves will pass through solids as readily

cavalry the insurgents would resort to ambush surprises and other tricks to should be given his passports. The best thing a Kentucky statesman can do just

e hundred millions is a good deal of by to pay to give New York a Gibmoney to pay to give New York a Gib-raltar. However, if the controllers of the enormous wealth of Gotham were to raise the amount by subscription, there would be no objection anywhere.

Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio will greatly benefit his party by keeping quiet. Things are so mixed that a statesman of much greater caliber than Mr. Grosvenor is easily downed by a few plain questions.

Actor Sullivan may have been perfectly sober when the train went around the curve and spilled him. Sullivan has been a great actor long enough to know that advertising is necessary.

The immense aerolite that has just hurst over Madrid and thrown its population into a panic ought to be taken as a sign that Spain should get out of Cuba

exceedingly costly to the candidates. It would be right for Harrison to co

to St. Louis as a delegate at large. There might be an emergency in which it would be important for him to be on hand. Those journals that have been saying that \$1.75 is too high a price for each of 2,000 kisses seem to forget that the kiss

Pierp. Morgan, poor man, has missed making \$13,000,000 out of the latest new Thirteen is evidently an unlucky number for Pierp.

With the manufacturers to write the tariff bills and Pierpont Morgan to regu- the revenue cutter Bear. late the bond bidding, we shall soon be happy people.

The terror of Weyler's name does not appear to have reached Gomez. Indeed, month is out.

There will have to be a law requiring elegations from the States favoring the statesmen to register when they come free coinage of silver arises from the town. Those faithful public servants, the reporters, have rights which must be respected.

McKinley's progress in Illinois enough to discourage a much less per severing human being than Senator Cul-

A Republican President will serve the trusts so well that they do not care to push Olney, faithful as he has been to

Even irresponsible bidders have made money out of the latest bond issue. The gold standard is truly a beautiful thing.

"I am for Maj. McKinley," says Joey Foraker. After this it would be in pertinent to peep into Joey's sleeve.

No ticket named by the Administration will be tolerated by Western Democrats The rumor in Hawaii is that Japan is hungry for Sandwiches.

Must Stand for Its Principles.

From the Columbia (Mo.) Herald. The only hope of Democratic success lies in a positive and unequivocal declaration of its principles. It cannot straddle or evade. No ambiguous makeshift of a platform will satisfy the people. It must lack of wealth. But the juries in both take the position squarely in favor of a low cases threw aside the insanity pleas as tariff and of silver. To dodge this issue unworthy of credence and brought in is to give up the fight. The demoralize verdicts of guilty. These verdicts probably do not mean campaign to infuse courage and rally the

The effect will undoubtedly be to driv Republican party is committed to a standard and high tariff. The traditions and principles of the Democratic party that when experts contradict and swear and consistently on this platform and no for revenue only. If it will stand firmly to throw their whole testimony out of the support of thousands from all parties. If it evades or straddles 1896 will be

Many Illegitimate Exercises.

From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal. The St. Louis Republic says that "seed distribution is not a legitimate exercise of Federal power." Perhaps not; but neither is the nullification of an act of Congress by a fourth-class lawyer puffed up with a little brief authority a legitimate exercise of Federal power. Neither is the spending of \$20,000 for a bug, nor nublication, at Government expense, of ponderous tomes on woodpeckers' tongues, pocket-gophers, short-tailed shrews and

A Home Warning to Seibert.

The most laudable and profitable of all theatrical schemes would be one that would enable more people to hear what the players are saying. Distinctness in utterance is vastly important to an audcan hear what is said.

The already prosperous Post-Dispatch rejoices in the prospect of improved times because yet greater prosperity will come. and instructed by the Post-Dispatch, transactions need not apply to this sanctum, whose circulation is so much larger than that of any city contemporary.

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From the New Unity.

Because I built my nest so high,
Must I despair
If a derce wind, with bitter cry
Passes the lower branches by.
And mine makes bare?
Because I hung it, in my pride,
So near the skies,
Higher than other nests abile,
Must I lament if far and wide
It scattered lies?
I shall but build, and build my best,
Till, safely won.



Pat Short,

Patrick Short was born in Armagh, Ire-and, on Oct. 12, 1848. He attended the comols until he was 11 years old, when he entered the Christian Brothers' College, at Armagh, and graduated after a four year course. Three months after he crossed he ocean, located in Joliet, Ill., and engaged in the hotel business. In the spring of 1869 he came to St. Louis and formed the acquaintance of Charles A. Spalding, owner of the Olympic Theater. He was at once made assistant treasurer, and remained in that capacity until 1876, when he was made treasurer and business manager. In May, 1890, he was given full management of the Olympic. Mr. Short was married in 1876

MEN OF MARK.

Capt, Francis Tuttle of Port Townsend Wash., has been appointed to command

William Q. Judge, President of the American Theosophical Society, has arrived in New York from Fort Wayne, Ind., and his health is said to be improved.

Charles H. Ault of Cleveland, O., has been appointed Commissioner of Fine Arts of the United States at the coming British Exposition in Montreal, Canada. Gen. Weyler, the new Captain-General of uba, is said to have sprung from that pecu-

llar race, the German-Irish, being descended from one of the old Hessian families of Dr. Jamison is said to have done an im nense amount of gratuitous practice among the Transvaal miners, and his barouche was to be seen driving rapidly through the streets of Johannesburg at all hours of the day and night. When he did charge, how-

ever, his fees were proportionately high. WOMEN OF NOTE

Odette Tyler has deserted "The Gay Paris lans" and gone somewhere, they say to another "plantation," to write a novel. Bernhardt is said to be growing younger has again been made a grandmother by the

Mme. Jeanne Hugo, the granddaughter of Victor Hugo, who was recently divorced from her husband, Alphonse Daudet's son, is about to marry a young doctor of Paris Vicomtesse Houssaye, whose salon is one of the most highly esteemed in Paris by men of intellectual distinction, was formerly an American girl, Miss Ritter of Cali-

Mrs. Cannon, wife of the new Utah Sena tor, is an earnest believer in woman suff-rage, but is, nevertheless, an orthodox Mor-mon and a stout defender of the doctrine of plural marriages.

Mrs. Hernando De Soto Money, wife of the small, slight, willowy figure, jet black hair and eyes of almost a purple tint. She is a woman of considerable literary talent and a clever talker.

LEAP YEAR.



"How you carry on with that little John son. Are you going to propose?"
"Good gracious! no, dear! He amus
me and dances very well, that's all,"

NEWSPAPER JOKES.

"Have another cigar, Uncle?" "No thank you, my dear." "There are plenty of them." "Yes; but there's only one of me." -Harper's Bazar.

Disappointed Guest: "I thought you said there was an extensive view from your ho-tel?" Disappointing Landlord: "Well, you can see the moon, can't you?"—Somerville

WITH THE PLAYER-POLK.

One left the Grand Opera-house last night; not overpowered by an obtruding interpretation of Shylock or Portia, but filled with a beautiful illusion of Venetian life. Set in the frame of the proscentum the audience watched a procession of ever-changing pictures, full of light and color. Now it was the full glare of neon on the square of St. Mark; a moment later it shifted to the cool galleries of Portia's home at Belmont; in the quiet shadows of a back street Gratiano and his roistering blades plagued a serving-man and plotted for the evening's revel; night fell and the air turned bluenot black—and warmed the moon's cold sliver. Shylock, plagued with fear, passed to the feast at Antonio's, bidding Jessica to stop his house's ears against the revel. Hardly had he crossed the bridge when Lorenzo came and stole his love away. A moment later and the air was shivered with acreams and laughter. From all corners of the street merry men and maids, harlequise and clayers. the mooning music of the dance. Gon-doias filled with girls glided beneath the bridge and the sound of their voices fretted with the throbbing of lutes mingled with

with the throbbing of lutes mingled with the shouts of the revelers.

It was the Venetian night of our remantic dreams, full of mirth and music and the blue haze of the Adriatic.

In all this picture painting that held the audience spelibound there was most perfect proportion. Every light and shade, character and property had its appointed poise. It was a ravishing of three senses—the eye, the ear, the intellect, and so perfect was the balance that the perfect harmony which is the vary dissonce of art, was never lost.

Perhaps this is the secret of Henry Irving's greatness. Unlike other actors he subordinates himself to Shakspeare.

With him "the play's the thing."

He does not produce the "Merchant of Venice" that the people may discover how great he is as Shylock. He goes so far as to subdue that character and bring it within the proper artistic proportion to throw into the foreground Portia, the central figure. For when Shakspeare wrote the "Merchant of Venice" he wrote a comedy.

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the proper artistic proportion to throw into the forground Portia, the central figure. For when Shakspeare wrote the "Merchant of Venice" he wrote a comedy.

In such a production as the "Merchant of Venice" one should not look for a delineation of Shylock that could be put in comparison with the types of the older school. Mr. Irving's Shylock is subdued and intellectual. But it is not the dignified creature that Booth and Possart showed us, a type of racial hatred, moved less by greed than inspiration. Neither is it the low comedy Jew. It is hard to catch the landmarks of his interpretation, He is careless of the life of phrase and not altogether a good elocutionist. It is greed more than hate that makes him drive the bargain with Antonio. Hate is the key note of his one stormy passage, the scene with Tubal. It is with a leer, not sagred frenzy, that he refuses the money and braves Antonio's flesh, telling Portia,

'I have an oath in heaven, Shall I lay perjury upon my soul?

No not for Venice."

Not until he is baffied, stripped of his wealth and suspended between death and apostasy, do we get the point of view of Mr. Irving's creation. It is the pathos of the Jew. The wearer of a brand more black than Cain's, to mediaeval Christendom, hated and hounded, fighting with fidelity to faith and singleness of purpose against the men who took his gold and spat upon him.

This is his keynote. There is room for tears and laughter in the pathetic figure of the Jew. Mr. Irving makes of him the minor strain of the production, the marred music that makes sweet by contrast the more mirthful strains.

Of all sweet, lovable Portias—and it is hard for a charming woman to be anything else in the part—Miss Terry is the best. She shows every phase of gentle womanliness, through the choosing of the caskets. She is gracious, but not so imposing as one would anticipate in the trial scene. Yet the way she wins her ring back from Bassanio at its conclusion is a bit of comedy work that will live forever in one's memory. Best of all was

ed when the drop fell and insisted on a double recall.

Mr. Irving was given a reception that has never been surpassed in a local theater. Salvos of cheers greeted the close of the trial scene and after the taird recall Mr. Irving stepped to the footlights. Recalling his former reception here, there is no occasion to surmise that his evident surprise and gratification were by art.Mr. Irving's speech was not so brilliant as it was heartfelt. He thanked the audience for the sweetness and sincerity of their welcome to him and his dear colleague, Miss Terry, and he paraphrased this several times and when he retired the audience were impressed with his gentleness in forbearing any reference to himself or his art or his achievements future or past.

Mr. Irving is supported by the most capable and well-balanced company of actors that England has ever sent to America.

the life saving station at Rockaway Beach lieve they were saved.

A report from Coney Island says that the life savers there saw two men hanging to a yawl and before help could be given they sank out of sight. They size say they saw the Two Brothers pick up one man and that was all. All three stations are looking for the men. The wind is blowing seventy-eight miles an hour.

Look Out for Treachery.

From the Marshall (Mo.) Democrat-News. Just at the present writing, when the whole Democratic party of the State of whole Democratic party of the State of Missouri is about to harmonize, we hope for all time, it is well to be on guard and not be betrayed, if betrayal is possible, by anybody or anything. A certain metropolital promoter is more present attempting to install itself as chief harmonizer, and expects the little country fish to follow in its wake and accept its utterances as great deal more sense than he used to have. Hoping the same of you, I remain your daughter, Molly."—Tit-Bits.

"Woman," began the dorn-fed philoso-

your daughter, Molly."—Tit-Bits.

"Woman," began the dorn-fed philosopher, in his generalizing way, "is a creature of many moods." "My wife ain't," ventured Mr. N. Peck. "She is always inside imperative."—Indianapolis Journal.

"Two Harvard Graduates.—Rev. Dr. Discord: "Why, dear Jack. I am glad to see you. You are looking so well. What have you been doing?" Jack Boraggs: "Pitching for a League club at \$5,000 a year. What are you doing?" Discord: "Preaching for schapel at \$500 a year."—Texas Siftings.

One of the Possibilities.

From the Washington Pust.

Sooner or later the cathods rays will be introduced in the noker same.

New Silk Waists

New menu cards come in the form ruits and vegetables, such as apples, pe locatoes, cucumbers and lemons. The re-colored like natural fruits, and the many swritten on the under side. The cure fastened to a piece of satin ribbon which is painted the name of the guest. . A Hash of Cold Hem. Chop the ham quite fine, fat and lean to-gether; and twice the quantity of bread crumbs to the ham; heat it hot, then break in two eggs for every cupful of the hash. Scramble together until the eggs are cook-ed, season with pepper and salt and any spice desired.

She Teaches Indians. On one of the Government reservations linnesota Miss Sybil Carter has been tead

Weal Soup.

Boil a veal soup bone for several hours.

Let it stand over night to cool, remove all fat that his risen in the morning, and set the stock thus prepared over the fire. Cut up in the soup one good stalk of celery and a stick of mace. When the celery is tender strain the soup and put again over the fire, and add a cup of cream or rich milk. Beat into the soup two tablespoonfuls of flour, and two of butter, heated together and stirred free from lumps. Season with pepper and talt to taste.

Inexpensive Dinner Decoration. Inexpensive Dinner Decoration.

When flowers are costly a pretty dinner table decoration may be had by using smilax, laurel or asparagus vine made into wreaths and tied with violet, scarlet or pink satin ribbon. These wreaths may be placed at the four corners of the table inside the covers, or laid around candelabra placed in the center, at the corners or at each end. Or they may be used at two corners, diagonally, with vases of suitable flowers, violets or carnations in the two other corners. If violet ribbon is used have the dishes for bombons filled with crystallized violets and mint leaves. Candles with white shades are prettier with violet and green than those of a color, as the light through a violet or green is not becoming.

Annihilating Moths.

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To discover the presence of moths and also to destroy them, place a lighted candle in a basin of water. The moths will be attracted by the fiame and will drop into the water. The burning of camphor gum or sulphur will destroy insects. The basin of water is always necessary as a safeguard against fire. In that place a little iron pot, half filled with ashes, and the camphor or sulphur. Saturate this with alcohol and set it afre. Have the room closed tightly while the smoking is going on.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE (The Post-Dispatch does not hold itself responsi-ble for any opinions or statement of facts in these setters. It is a free parliament.)

Likes the Post-Dispatch. the Editor of The Post-Dispatch.

It must congratulate you on the completeness of your great paper. The bold, daring, truthful utterances of Senator Tillman in the Senate have captured our country, depressed as it is. A spark of hope and cheerfulness has been wafted among us to know that there is one man in that august, dignified body who has the nerve and manhood to tell the plain, simple truth. We want more Tillmans in the Senate, and more Post-Dispatches in our country. Respectfully,

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 10.

To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch. Observing that several witers in your columns mention enameled signs in such a manner as notable for their good elocution as their fine features and splendid physiques.

To-night a double bill will be presented. First Miss Terry will be seen in her admirable interpretation of Mrs. Anna Oldfield and following Mr. Irving will present his great and original creation of Mathas in "The Bells."

SANK IN A FIERCE STORM.

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NEW YORK, Feb. II.—The steam lighter Lester, during a fierce storm to-day, sank of Rockaway Inlet. A tug went to the rescue of her crew of nine men. The men at the life saving station at Rockaway Beach

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To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch.

Imbued with that principle which makes for, righteousness, the citizens of South Carolina sent Tiliman to Myashington with his fork o' nine prongs to condemn some of the doings of the ungedly and drive the money changers from the temple. He undertook to carry out the instructions of his people and, it is reasonable to suppose, siaddened the heart of every true man and woman in this country. Some of his colleagues, however, though making no attempt to deny the truth of his charges, pre-tended to be deeply offended at his actions and manner, and one of the St. Louis organs of the plutocracy, especially emraged by the goading of the fork, went so far as to suggest the eradication of what it terms "Tillmanism" by means of 'nitro-givernies well shaken," which justifes the query as to whether the editor of said organ is a law-abding citizen or an anarchist.

But praising Tillman and censuring his would-be crucifiers, does not begin to meet the demands of the hour. For, acting upon the principle that "if the cents are taken care of the dollars will make tare of themselves," the plutocracy have placed faithful servants in every precinct in this country whose business is to prevent, by fair means or foul, the election to convention or legislature of any man who would speak or vote against such men or measures as the promotion of the plutocracy's interests might require. Therefore, this slough of corruption, which floats the servants of the plutocracy into the legislative halls of the State and nation, and whose poisoned country, has its source mainly in the precinct where the process of purification must begin or the legial enactment of this country will never be conformed to Justice and the American people will never regain posession of their rights.

St. Louis, Feb. 7. W. C. BOHANNON.

Signs of Social Un

Woman's Kingdom in Bussia.

Danger in Piano Playing.

THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE.

Tineture of cardamom is an excellent remedy for colic in young children. Give f ave to fifteen drops in hot water as

Please publish a good remedy for neuralric toothache.

Phenacetine may be used with good effect. Take five grains every two or three

Iron. Take ten drops of the tinc:ure of mu-riate of iron in water (through a glass tube) after each meal. Please advise what to do for dandruff.

Scalp is not particularly dry, but dry dandruff gathers frequently and in large quantities. I clean my head every week, but by the middle of the week it is as bad as ever. I often rub liquid vaseline into the roots, but this does not seem to help the dandruff. Hair is dark and quite thick. Shampoo your scalp several times a week with green soap and warm water.

Have received much benefit to my eyes from your advice and desire your help to the following: The eyeball gives me a sharp pain sometimes when reading, and again becomes watery. Should the eyewater be applied outside or inside the life.

1. You probably require glasses. Consult an oculist; have your eyes examined and the proper glasses ordered. 2. Inside.

been the conservative and ruling element in France, were swept away, by the cyclone they had provoked. When a tree ceases to bear fruit it is more rational to uproot it and replace it with a good tree than to wait for natural causes to destroy it. So with the social tree, which now bears such bitter fruit; and the reform must come from the people, as suggested by "Ex-Conductor." It is idle to say there is no danger. The sympathy of the public for the strikers, the federation of laboring men going on throughout the land; the talk of running Debs for President (he would certainly have my vote), the very boys cutting down the tin posters of a boycotted firm are certainly signs which may well be heeded.

SINGLE TAX MILK. Access to Forest Park. To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch. A movement is on foot to open and improve a section of Belt avenue from Cabanne avenue to Delmar avenue. This is a matter of local interest and will entail a heavy tax upon the immediate adjacent property. Now, why cannot a more comprehensive improvement be undertaken and

I have just read the verbatim report in the Post-Dispatch of Senator Tillman's speech in the Senate.

Thank God there is one farmer in this country who understands thance great enough to be a Senator, honest and patriotic enough to proclaim his convictions.

Thank God we have one great paper, whose managers have the daring and enterprise to publish for the enlightenment of its readers this great speech as it fell from the inspired lips of its author.

Thank God for the hope that some day an honest man may be nominated and elected to the Presidency that will demonstrate to the world that this is still a "government of the people by the people and for the people," and that it "shall not perish from the earth."

God bless Senator Tillman and the Post-Dispatch.

St. Louis, Feb. 16. I have just read the verbatim report in the Post-Dispatch of Senator Tillman's st. Louis, Feb. 10.

To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch. Pronounce Mr. Uhl's name like "Eweil, two syllables, long U, with accent on the first syllable, U.-I. G. A. U. St. Louis, Feb. 10.

A Tyson Pronunciation.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. WILLIE T .- Hand No. 1 wins.

Willale T.—Hand No. I wins.

HARRY JACKSON.—Thomas Edison sides at Menic Park, N. J.

C. H. G.—There is no significance in mispincing of a postage stamp.

OLD SUBS.—The speed of the U. S. has ship Texas is seventeen knots an hour.

SUBS.—In the game of auction pitch describe A making what he gave goes on D. D.—Do not wear your dress suit if are sure the party will not be a dress fair.

On Sale 8 to 9 a. m.

GREAT CLEARING SALE.

"Just a little dust, just a little noise, and just a modicum of inconvenience."
But what are you offered as compensation, Ladies and Gentlemen?

COME AND SEE!

WE HAVE NO TIME TO ELABORATE A CRAZY QUILT ADVERTISEMENT, BUT HERE ARE A FEW FIGURES, THAT CANNOT BE BEATEN:

Muslin Underwear,

Hosiery. Stunning bargains in cotton or wool, plai

Black and Colored

Dress Goods.

39c

orsets in some of the most pop Crow's prices, 50c to \$1.25 pair. Alteration price.

Children's Embroidered Silk Caps, only; Crow's price, 50c. Alteration price.....

Gloves, Veilings, Etc.

Misses' Black Wool Cashmet Gloves and Woolen Mitts, only a few dozen pairs left; Crow's price, 35c pair	ı
Men's Silkoline Handkerclefs, with beautiful hand embroidered silk initials (a few-letters missing); Crow's price, 26c each. Alteration price (each)	į.

Veilings in plain and dotted Tuxedo Mesh and Silk Illusions. Crow's price, 250

Ladies' Knit Underwear.

Ladies' Superior Quality Wool Union Suits in Gray and Black; were splendid value at \$1.27

"A word to the wise is sufficient." Altera-tions now in progress. Come and see what we offer from Crow's stock of sta-ple goods and our own (too) early arri-vals of sovelties.

or fancy, for all.

Black Mobair Jacquard fancies; regular value 60 and 75c; 43 and 50c alteration price.... 69c See odds and ends in Wool Mixed Vests and Spring novelty sultings in colors worth 45 and 48c; altera-35 and 372c

Prints and Domestics.

Yard-wide Sea Island Cotton, regular 50 value 74c; Alteration Price............ Outing Flannels, in desirable styles in demand for shildren's wear and ladies' house dresses, Crow's prices 10e, 13% and 16:2 Alteration Price 72, 83 and 92c

Gents' Furnishings.

We are offering sensational bargains

Comforts and Blankets.

35c Cornet Covers
12 Bars Fairbank's Sonp for ...

THE FASTEST CROWING STORE IN AMERICA

On Sale 8 to 10 a.m. 2 to 4 p. m. Wednesday

On Sale 9 to 10 a. m. A Sensation in Wednesday. Enameled Ware.

yard if perfect, during above hour of second 1C and Blue and White Enameled Ware-including above hour on third door at.

10 Wils-Large size heavy Turkish Bath Towels, worth 12½c each, during above hour at.

10 WILS-Large size heavy during above hour on third hoor, EACH.

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GROCERES—Early June Peas (limit of 8 to a customer) during above hour 5c (basement), per can... 5c (pasement), per can... 5c (pounds Best Granulated sugar 25c (a yard, at ...)

Covers — handsomely hem-stitched and embroidered, during above hour (second floor) 15C

Dress Pattern for.... \$2.00

On Sale 2 to 3 p. m.
SECONDS OF UMBRILLS — Ladies' and Misses' 24 and 26inch fast black Gloria Silk
Umbrelias — natural wood
and gold handles—worth 96c
to \$1.25 if perfect—
during above hour or 27C
as long as they last, at



NORTHWEST CORNER BROADWAY AND ST. CHARLES.

NAGLEE BURKE IN HARD LUCK

His Great Colt Crescendo Severely Injured at Frisco.

MAY NEVER RACE AGAIN.

A Crazy 2-Year-Old Knocked Him Down, Fracturing His Collar-Bene -Favored Derby Candidate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 11.-It is no likely that Crescendo, the great 3-year-old of Naglee Burke's Pueblo Stable, will ever face the starter again. On Sunday at the Bay District track he was so seriously injured that ever since he has not been able to stand up. While being walked around on the extreme outside of the track a 2-year-old that treme outside of the track a 2-year-old that was being galloped came swerving along and bumped into him, knocking him to the ground and fracturing his collar bone.

Crescendo is now in the hands of a veterinary surgeon, who is doing everything that is possible and there is a slight chance that he may be brought around so as to race in about six months. Even if he does recover, it is doubtful whether he will ever be the Crescendo of old. As a 2-year-old he was one of the very best in the country, running secof the very best in the country, running second to Requital in the Futurity stakes last autumn. Since then he has won a great many purses and several stakes on the coast.

He was heavily engaged for valuable stakes, both in California and in the East, and his injury means that his owner will lose many thousands of dollars.

Crescendo is a 3-year-old chestnut colt by Flambeau, dam Janet N. He was one of the best youngsters in training last season and his performances were such as lead many to believe that he had a great chance of winning the National derby at the Fair Grounds this spring. Besides finishing second to Requital in the Futurity he won the Dash, the Autumn and other valuable stakes last year. At San Francisco last spring he was simply invincible, packing all kinds of weight and defeating the best 2-year-olds in training at that point. Well-posted turfmen believe he is one of the best race horses ever bled on the Pacific Coast.

ST. LOUIS THEIR MECCA. California Horsemen Getting Ready for the Fair Grounds Meeting.

In a letter from San Francisco, Joe Murphy confirms the report that Orestes, the first of Ormonde's get to race in America, will make his first start at St. Louis this spring. William O'Brien MacDonough, who owns both Ormonde and Orestes, told Murphy the other day that he would bring his stable to St. Louis in time to have the horses ready for the early spring stakes. Green B. Morris has his eagle sye on the \$20,000 National Derby, to be run here this season, and thinks Sir Play, the brother to Tournament, in his stable, has a great chance to capture the prize. Morris is giving Sir Play a let up and will put a special "prep" in him this spring for the hig derby. He won the American Derby with Strathmeath in 1891.

Barney Schreiber avnets taggets. In a letter from San Francisco, Joe Mur

JULIAN'S PUERILE QUIBBLING. He Gets Curt Treatment From the

Kinetoscope Representative. experience will make a man wealthy, Stuart is certainly gathering together mmense fortune just at present. He is may engaged in trying to find one spot arth where he can bring our his much rised carmival without danger or regular, ranger or "rurales," patrolling the boundaries of New Torse and the Tenang Frontian having trouble with Marian Julian

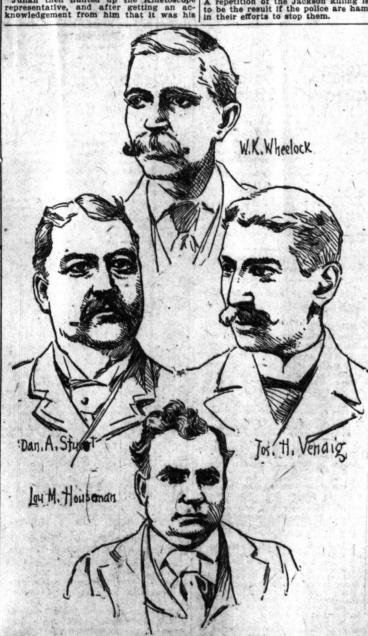
the fights being a success in a financial way, even though he still insists upon his ability to bring the principals together.

Yesterday he called the managers of Maher and Fitzsimmons together and tried to induce them, in view of the fact that there could be no crowd of spectators at 20 a head present, to split the purse and have their men come together for 15,000 instead of \$10,000, the amount of the original purse. Connelly, for Maher, was at first not unwilling to let Stuart out in this manner, but Julian interposed strenuous objections, and finally succeeded in winning Connelly over to his side of the argument. Stuart later on withdrew the proposition to split the purse and let the original amount stand.

Julian then hunted up the Kinetoscope representative, and after getting an acknowledgement from him that it was his

darky outclassed Fredericks in speed and science and hammered him all over the ring. He was completely knocked out in the second round and it took his seconds about fifteen minufes to revive him. His nose, eyes and mouth were bruised, cut and terribly swollen. The negro did not have a mark on him. Jean Latz seconded Fredericks, while "Kid" Robinspn was behind Revers. The referee is connected with a local afternoon sheet.

Such exhibitions as these create the sentiment against boxing, which has made it an outlawed sport. There is no sport to them, the brutality which predominates in them serving only to gratify the depraved taste of a let of bloodthirsty hoodlums. A repetition of the Jackson killing is sure to be the result if the police are hampered in their efforts to stop them.



DAN STUART AND HIS ASSOCIATES.

the American Derby with Strathmeath in 1891.

Barney Schreiber expects to start Don Carillo and Schiller in the National Derby. Both are wintering at Schreiber's farm in Str. Louis County. Trainer Baker is expected to arrive from the coast and take charge of them in the near future. O'Brien MacDonough's grand filly, Ravelston, in Adolph Spreckeis' stable, and other noted California horses, are sure starters in the derby, barring accidents.

The new California racing firm of Burns and Waterhouse will campaign their big stable at the Fair Grounds this season. Jimmy McCompiek, who trained for "Guttenburg" Walbaum last season, is handling their horses. Col. Dan Burns is one of the leading Republican politicians in California.

Tod Sloan, the Beau Brummel of Jockey-dom, has offers to ride for three militonaires this season. Naglee Surke, O'Brien Macdon has offers to ride for three militonaires this season. Naglee Surke, O'Brien Macdon has offers to ride for three militonaires this season. Naglee Surke, O'Brien Macdon has offers to ride for three militonaires this season. Naglee Surke, O'Brien Macdon has offers to ride for three militonaires this season. Naglee Surke, O'Brien Macdon has offers to ride for three militonaires this season. Naglee Surke, O'Brien Macdon has offers to ride for three militonaires this season. Naglee Surke, O'Brien Macdon has offers to ride for three militonaires this season has offers to ride for three militonaires this season. Naglee Surke, O'Brien Macdon has offers to ride for the matter and went after Julian "hot foot."

Julian is said to have subsided considerably after a few minutes' conversation with the Texas premoter. Julian's quibbling has determined the present case.

BRUTAL SLUGGING MATCH.

Hayloft and Cellar Fights Flourish Under Judge's Murphy's Protection. As was predicted in the Post-Dispatch when Judge Murphy rendered his peculiar decision recently discharging a brace of bum fighters, netwithstanding the fact that it the police had plenty of evidence to convict them, the decision has had a tendency to encourage the brutal, unscientific bruisers to make matches and maul each other within the very eyes of the law.

Last night, Gus Frederick. White had Charles Revers, a negro, fought two results to a finish in a down-town resert.

CHARLIE MURPHY REINSTATED The Racing Board Reinstates the Noted Class B Rider.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 11.—The Racing Board, at a late session held last night decided to reinstate Charles M. Murphy, who has been under sentence of life suspension for alleged crookedness in throwing a race in St. Louis last summer. Titus and Cabanne, his associates in the matter, were not reinstated.

Murphy, "Dute" Cabanne and Fred Titus were suspended last year on charges preferred against them by D. W. Robert, the local member of the Racing Board. Titus made a proposition to Murphy to list Cabanne win the mile open class B race at the local cycling tournament. All three were entered and when Murphy came out and won it he was charged with having given Cabanne and Titus he deuble-cross. Then the matter leaked out and Mr. Robert preferred charges of "faking" against the whole trio. Titus now admits that Cabanne knew nothing about the proposition he made to Murphy and is entirely innocent of any connection with the attempted job. His confession may result in Cabanne's reinstatement. Titus also admitted that Murphy refused to entertain his proposition.

AT SAN FRANCISCO.—Olive, Little Cripple, Ed Kearney, Bellicose, Logan, Claude Hill and Favory. AT NEW ORLEANS.—Balk Line, Boro, Picaroon, Billy Kinney and Vida. AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK.—Kittle Van, Katle Mac, Caleb, Harry Warren and Doncaster.

Pool Tournament. The opening games of the handicap pool tournament at the South Side Cycling Club will be played to-night. Every contestant will play one game to-night. President Butler will announce the schedule. Extra seats will be provided for the members and their friends.

Sporting Notes.

Bookmaker "Hank" Wider says he would like to bet \$70 against \$100 that Peter Maher will finish Bob Fitzsimmons.

Frank Carr thinks that if Peter Maher don't win inside of four rounds Fitzsimmons will whip him sure.

Alf Snelling, the weaithy English bookmaker, looks after the earnings of "Pedlar". Palmer, and has banked some \$15,000 for the little English fighter.

Press Agent Hall says Cooley was offered \$1,800, Manager Diddlebook says \$1,700, Secretary Muckenfuss says \$1,600, but 'Cooley himself wires from Topeka that it was only \$1,500.

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"Denyer" Ed Smith challenged Jim Corbett at Dayton, O., last night, but the latter said he would be unable to talk fight again until the Maher-Fits affair was settled.

Alex Imboden of Omaha and Clyde Bowser of Kansas City fought a desperate fiftyround draw near St. Joseph, Mo., yesterday morning. Both are light weights.

Stakeholder James Lawler says that not a cent of the stake money for the Maher-Fits fight has been posted with him yet. Lawler resides at Houston, Tex.

The Crescents shut out the Cabinets by a score of 5 to 0 at the Crescent alleys last night. The Stags defeated the Chippewas by the same score. Bernet bowled 300 at the Cass avenue alleys last night. This is his second 300 this season.

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second 200 this season.

McFarland has refused to sign with St.
Louis for \$1,500, the same salary he received
in Indianapolis.

Dick Cooley wants the limit \$2,400, but Diddiebock thinks he will get into line for \$2,000.

The deal with Grand Rapids for the sale of
Otten, Kissinger and Hogan is still hanging
fire.

Otten, Kissinger and Hogan is still hanging fire.

The Augusta (Me.) club in the New England League, claims to have first call on Ford, who was mailed a contract by St. Louis last week.

Jockey Johnnie Mooney has arrived at New Orleans and will soon be riding welterweight mounts for Tom Ryan.

George Brown, the owner of Forget, has just arrived at New Orleans from New York. He will race in St. Louis this season.

W. O. Scully has fired his speedy 5-year-old son of Geo. Kinney, Metropole, and shipped him to Gallatin, Tenn., to be curned out until July 1.

A dispatch from Washington states that

July 1.

A dispatch from Washington states that William Murray, ex-stater "Jimmy" Rowe's assistant, who was ruled off at Alexander Island race track in December for the alleged polsoning of the horse Arundel, was exonerated by the Executive Committee.

Dan Creedon has accepted Joe Choynski's challenge to fight at 184 pounds, and the National Sporting Club has offered a purse of \$2,500 for the battle.

There are medicines which change the action of organs and tissues. When a part does not properly perform its work, they restore it to health. Such remedies are called "alteratives."

Scott's Emulsion of Codliver Oil, with Hypophosphites, is one of these remedies. This is largely because of certain drugs which naturally exist in the oil, as lodine and bromine. If you are neither hard sick nor real well; if you feel below your usual standard, these alteratives will change your con-dition and bring back your

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Fry your food in Cottolene instead of lard and it will be free from that greasiness and "richness" so distressing to dyspeptics; the flavor will be delicious instead of rancid, and your food will do you good. Put it in a cold pan, heating it with the pan. Cottolene reaches the cooking point much quicker than lard-care should therefore be taken not to overheat it. Follow these instructions-you will never use lard again.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Rialto Building, Fourth & Olive Sts., ST. LOUIS.

A WARRANTED French Briar Pipe, Hard Rubber Stem, equal to those usually retailed at 50 cents, will be sent free

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FOR 2 COUPONS AND 24 CENTS.

You will find one coupon inside each a ounce bag, and two coupons inside each 4 ounce bag of

BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO CO., DURHAM, N. O. Buy a bag of this Celebrated Smoking Tobacco and read the coupon which gives a list of other premiums, and how to get them. 2 CENT STAMPS ACCEPTED.

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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. FOREST PARK UNIVERSITY.
ars reaning on University line, Lindell Rafley; tra-sfer at Choutean av. pavillen; pupils rears running on University line.

y; transfer at Choutean av. pavili-ved for remainder of school year.

STOCK OLDERS MEFTINGS.

JAMES M. BULL, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the George G. Eritmee Photograph Co. of St. Louis for the election of five (5) directors to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of election the election of five (5) directors to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of election the election of the office of the company, in the McLean Bulléning, Fourth and Market streets, St. Louis, Mo., on the 19th day of February, 1806, at 4 6 clock p. m. GRONGE G. HENMER, Frendent.

Attact: FRANK P. BRIMMER, Secretary.

St. Louis, Feb. 8, 1804.

OFFICE OF THE REAL BETATE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION NO. 2 108 Creative etc., St. Louis, Feb. 8, 1804.

OFFICE OF THE REAL BETATE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION NO. 2 for the annual meeting of the stockholders of the first annual meeting of the stockholders of the first annual meeting and Loan Association No. 3 for the election of thirteen directors and the transaction of contract of the first day of February, 1806, at the heavy of a clock in the first day of February, 1806, at the heavy of a clock in the pain will time precedy at the street, in the first day of February, 1806, at the heavy of a clock in the Palm Will time precedy at a clock.

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Awake my soul, and sing a lay;
I've learned how best to live and pay;
I've learned a new and generous plan
Which gives a chance to every man!
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When the clocks were striking the hou
And thought of this glorius city
And this one man's lingly power.
For he can bid ambitton start.
And light bring to the heaviest heart;
He never fails to bless and cheer
And thus be goes from year to year.
To help the weak how few begin—
Considering poverty a sin;
But our McNichol gives hope to all
And always hears them when they call.
His mind a grief can always guess;
His heart is open to distress;
In fact, without him now the town
Would feel whole sections tumbling dow
Don't wait for wealth—some other day—
Mac sells his goods few weekly pay!
The finest, best and newest make—
Your choice is what he hids you take.
Homes seen through windows are a treat
To him who wanders in the street;
The cheerful lamp, with rosy glow,
Makes him regret his life runs so.
But here's the pleutsous means of aid;
Let not the humblest be afraid—
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TURKEY AND THE TRANSVAAL

England Is Willing That the United States Should Co-sperate in Settling the Venezuelan Boundary.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—The Queen's speech which was read at the opening of Parlia-ment to-day and in the customary man-

My Lords and Gentlemen my Lorgs and Gentlemen-1 continues of receive from other powers assurances of riendly sentiments. An agreement has seen concluded between my Gogernment and the Government of the French republic, aving for its principal object a more secure stablishment of the independence of the kingdom of Siam. A copy thereof will be laid before you. The commissioners for the delimitation of the frontier which sepa-rates my Indian Empire and the territory of Afghanistan from the dominions of the peror of Russia have agreed upon a which has been accepted by myself and

the Emperor.
The Government of the United States have expressed a wish to co-operate in terminating the differences which have existed for many years between my Govern-ment and the Republic of Venezuela upon the boundary of that country and my colony of British Guiana. I have expressed my mpathy with the desire to come to an equitable arrangement, and I trust that further negotiations will lead to a satis-

The Sultan of Turkey has sanctioned the principal reforms in the Government of Armenian provinces, which, in .conjunction with the Emperor of Russia and the President of the French Republic, I feel it my duty to press. I deeply regret that a fanatical outbreak upon the part of a section of the Turkish population has resulted in a series of massacres in those provinces which have caused the deepest indignation in this country. Papers on these transactions will be laid before you. A surden incursion into the South African Republic by an armed force from territories under the control of the British South Africa Company, resulted in a deplorable collision with the Burgher forces. My ministers, at the earliest possible moment, intervened to prohibit, through the High Commissioner, this hostile action and to warn all my subjects throughout South Africa against taking part in aid of it. The origin and circumstances of these proceedings will form the subject of a searching inquiry. junction with the Emperor of Russia and

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The President of the South African Republic, acting in this matter with moderation and wisdom, agreed to place the prisoners in the hands of my High Commissioner and I have undertaken to bring to trial the leaders of the expedition. The conduct of the President upon this occasion, and the assurances which he has voluntarily given, lead me to believe that he recognizes the importance of redressing the legitimate grievances of which complaint has been made by a majority of the persons now inhabiting the Transvaal.

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The speech concludes with reference to the entered and Ashantee expeditions, and says: "While I rejoice to be able to announce that the objects of the Ashantee expedition have been achieved without bloodshed, I have to deplore the loss from the severities of the climate of some valuable lives, including that of my beloved son-in-law, Prince Henry of Battenberg, who voluntarily placed his services at the disposition of myself and his adopted country. I and my dear daughter are greatly touched and comforted in this heavy berlevement by the widespread sympathy shown by my subjects throughout the Empire at home and abroad."

In the second message, or portion of the Queen's speech addressed to the House of Commons, Her Majesty says: "The estimates have been prepared with the utmost regard for economy; but the exigencies of the times require an increased expenditure."

In the third message the Queen remarks:
"The extension and improvement of the
mayal defenses of the empire is the most
important subject to which your efforts
can be directed and will doubtless occupy
your most earnest attention. I regret to
say that the condition of husbandry is disastrous beyond any recent experiences.

ing introduction of bills for the assistance of voluntary schools, providing compensation for injuries to workmen, to amend defects in the various Irish land acts, for the avoidance and settlement of trade disputes, to facilitate building light railroads in the United Kingdom, for checking the inports of destitute allens, to institute a board of husbandry in Ireland and other minor purposes.

AMNESTY TO ARMENIANS. Proposition of the Porte to End the Seige of Zeitoun.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 11.-The Porte has informed the Ambassadors of the Powers that it agrees to grant amnesty to the Armenians who have been for a long time past besieged by Turkish troops in the town of Zeitoun, after revolting against Turkish rule and capturing about 400 Turkish troops. With their arms and ammunition. But the Porte demands the expulsion from Zeitoun of the revolutionary Hynichakists who are now living with the insurgents. The latter will be allowed to retain the old weapons with which they were armed previous to the outbreak; but, they will be compelled to surrender the modern rifles, said to be mostly of Russian make, which have in some mannar been smugggled into Zeitoun since the insurrection occurred.

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The Porte also demands that the refugees at Zeitoun, estimated to number about 6,000 persons, return to their villages. Protection is promised them and every effort possible will be made to assist them during the remainder of the winter and in the spring, should it be necessary.

Regarding the proposal for a revision of the system of taxation, the Porte insists on its right to treat directly with he stounlis, and it is considered that the vernment will be allowed to do so under per supervision.

AND THE GAME GOES ON.

More Continuances in the Walsh Pool Room Case.

The first of the cases that the police made against Tom Walsh, the pool-roomkeeper, was docketed in Juige Murphy's court Tues-day. The police department was ready to go on with the prosecution of the case, but a continuance was allowed until Wednesday,

as continuance was allowed until Wednesday, as two other cases of similar nature are docketed against Walsh en that day.

The police department have information now that another continuance will be granted Wednesday. The basis for this is that Nat Dryden has been engaged to defend Walsh and, as he is unfamiliar with the case and will have to be at Union Wednesday, a further delay will be granted. In the meanwhile gambling will go on at Walsh's room.

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Bought at Sheriff's Sale at 50c on the Dollar! Sale begins to-morrow, Wednesday, at 9 a. m. We haven't time at this writing to quote prices. They will be the lowest ever seen in St. Louis.

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Smith & Stoughton carried only Men's and Boys' Shoes, but our Ladies' and Children's Stock has been marked down during this sale at prices that will make ours the busiest store in St. Louis.

TERMS

MEPHAM DEFIES THE KELLYITES.

Grim Visaged War in the House dying at the Baptist Sanitarium in this city.

At 2 o'clock the physicians said it was very of Delegates.

OLD COMMITTEE AT WORK.

Meaded by Delegate Mepham It Took Pessession by Force and Holds the Fort.

Gundlach was busy at the typewriter. Mepham asked him for the keys to the box which contained the ordinances under con-

which contained the ordinances that it is ideration by his committee.

"I have been instructed by my principal, Mr. Martin, by Speaker Kelly and by City Counselor Marshall not to deliver

them," Gundlach said.

Without making any reply Chairman Mepham, so Gundlach says, walked over to the latter's desk, pulled open one of the drawers, took out a bunch of keys and, proceeding to the receptacle containing the box, unlocked it and took out the documents it contained. The committee then filed into the committee room and proceeded coolly to consider the armory bill.

Quite a number of the reorganization faction came in and stared with open-eyed and open-mouthed wonder at the flagrant evidences of usurpation before them.

They bombarded Clerk Martin and his assistant with questions as to how it all happened, and several of them swore that it was revolutionary. them," Gundlach said.

sistant with questions as to how it all happened, and several of them swore that it was revolutionary.

Mepham and his committeemen pursued the even tenor of their old way and heard suggestions from citizens, contractors and property holders concerning the style of architecture, dimensions and ways and means of building the new armory.

The Diekmanites and Kellyites slept on their arms Monday night preparatory to renewing their struggle over the possession of the committees Tuesday. Right and law, said the former faction, were on their side, while the latter, strong in the knowledge that fifteen votes beat thirteen, awaited the fray with composure, knowing that when Speaker Kelly's gavel rails at 7 p. m. it will knock all the plans of the old crowd "hence into the sweet subsequently."

Despite the order of the new Speaker to Clerk Martin forbidding him to deliver out of his strong box and into the hands of the rebellious committees any of the ordinances awaiting examination and report, and not withstanding the fact that City Counselor Marshall reinforced this order with a characteristic and ponderous legal opinion adverse to the Diekman crowd, Chairman deverse to the Diekman crowd, Chairman of the content of the content

rebellious committees any of the ordinances awaiting examination and report, and notwithstanding the fact that City Counselor Marshall reinforced this order with a characteristic and ponderous legal opinion adverse to the Diekman crowd, Chairman Mepham of the Public Improvements and Chairman Wileox of the Ways, and Means Committees took the chaik pencil and wrote each in his own hand on the blackboard in the clerk's office the call for their respective committees to assemble at 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Both Chairmen had sought legal advice and their counsel sustained them in their position. They contend that the Walson resolution, which reads "Be it resolved that all the positions of the various officers be and are hereby vacated," did not expressly include the members of special and standing committees and therefore by implication their functions are continued and in full force. Mr. Wilcox spent all day Monday reinforcing himself with the logic of the law, and has built around his contention a breastwork of precedents, both parliamentary and judicial, which he feels Speaker Kelly and his minions can only demolish by the brute force of numbers.

"The committees," contends Mr. Wilcox, "are the creatures of the House and not of the Speaker. Although practice of parliamentary bodies has allowed the Speaker to name them, he only does so by courtesy and as, the convenient instrument to carry out the powers of the assembly over which he presides. Accordingly the life of all committees continue until by a majority vote of the House, their existence is terminated.

He bases these conclusions on Section 1091 of the Revised Ordinances of 1892, and on No. 5 of the Rules governing the order of business of the House of Delegates. The latter reads: "The Speaker shall, after the reorganization of the House in April, appoint the various committees."

Rule 47 provides that "Jefferson's Manual as revised by H. H. Smith shall be authority in the House of Delegates." On page 121 and 'ln section 11 of Jefferson's Manual oc

ANNIE BOGHINES IN JAIL

She Will Be Prosecuted for Committing Perjury.

on a bench warrant, having been indicted

Richard and John Cantilla, wm. Shadwick and Thomas Mooney being sent to the pententiary on Jan. 11, 1893, for five years for robbery in the first degree.

The prosecuting witness in the case was John Dougherty.

Annie Boghines was the only witness to support. Dougherty's testimony. It developed after the trial that it was physically impossible for Annie to have seen what shades and the state of the case of the

FAMOUS JUDGE DYING.

Alexander Davis Not Expected to Live Until the Sun Goes Down.

Judge Alexander Davis, a famous juris f early days on the Western frontier. Is doubtful if he lived until the sun went down.
Judge Davis is one of the links which
hind the dull prosaic life of the present day
to those turbulent times on the frontier,
when the road agent was monarch of all he
aptreyed and the halter in the hands of
the vigilantes was the only punishment for

crime.

Judge Davis, was an actor in many of those border tragedles and held the center of the stage. But the stories which may be told of him differ in one essential respect from those of most men whose names come down in history and tradition from the bloody mining guiches of the gold-velned Rockies. His was the work of law and order.

The Mepham Committee scored first blood
Tuesday morning in the contest between
the Kelly'tes and the Diekmanites.
At 11 o'clock the Public Improvement
Committee, with Mepham at its head filed
into the Clerk's office. Assistant Chas. G.
Gundlach was busy at the typewriter.

men when at last it undertook to bring order out of the chaos of crime.

Mark Twain has immortalized the name of Judge Davis in his description of the lynching of Capt. Slade, the notorious desperado, at Virginia City, in his 'Roughing'. It.' The humorist, according to the Judge, has taken libertles with some of the facts in the case, but in the main his story is true. Judge Davis was then Judge of the People's Court and he knew Slade well. The latter had often been arraigned before him, and, despite his desperate character, a mutual respect and admiration had sprung up between the two men.

But Slade's time came at last, and not even the influence of the man whom the vigilantes themselves, the notorious '7-11-77.' had made their judge, could save him. He had come to town wild with drink, his reckless, lawless nature defiant of all restriction. From bar-room to bar-room he went shooting out the lights and terrorizing the whole community.

The vigilantes determined that he must die and the mystic words were sent out which caused the gathering of the people.

Slade saw what was coming. He walked into the courtroom, where Judge Davis was on the bench. Though still uncowed, he sought the refuge of the law.

Judge Davis begged him to leave the town, for no man could save him unless he did. "For God's sake, Slade," he implored, "go while you have the chance."

The desperado's answer was the gleam of his gun as he pointed it at the speaker's face.

"If I die, you die, too," he sald shortly, for he hoped that the speaker's face.

parative due by reason of its appearance in Mark Twain's book.

Judge Davis was born in Carter County, Ky., in 1833. His father died when he was 15 years of age and, turning over his share of the estate to his mother, he came to Missouri. He settled in Buchanan County, where he studied law in the office of the late Judge Henry M. Vorhies. After his admission to the bar he was slected Prosecuting Attorney of the county and served two terms in the lower House of the Legislature. He was a stanch Democrat and remained so all his life.

In 1857 he married Miss Mary Edwards, daughter of Dr. Edwards of Jefferson City. From this union there is one son, James C. Davis of St. Joe, a member of the Democratic State Central Committee,

When the war broke out Judge Davis espoused the cause of the Confederacy and fought under Price until 1863, when he was captured and paroled. His wife having died in the meantime he moved to Montans, where he remained until 1869, when he came back to St. Louis. In 1867 he married Miss Alice Edwards, sister of his first wife. Of this union there are four children—Irving, Sidney C., Walter N. and Harriet. Sidney C. Davis is practicing law in this city. The other children are in school:

Judge Davis retired from active practice in 1879, owing to ill-health. For the last 20 years he lived just outside the city limits on the Natural Bridge road, He was taken sick last November and was removed at that time to the Sanitarium.

Thomas Kearney, an experienced dic

Burial Permits.

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MUST ANSWER FOR HIS CRIME

Charles Dreher Found Guilty of Murder in the First Degree.

HE IS A CLEVER SIMULATOR.

Bertha Hunicke's Slayer Will Swing Unless He Actually Goes Crazy er the Supreme Court Interferes.

"We, the jury, find the defendant guilty s charged in the indictment.' Charles F. Dreher, on trial for his life for Judge Harvey's court, his head on his breast, As the jury filed into court he straightened

sought the refuge of the law.

Judge Davis begged him to leave the town, for no man could save him unless he did.

"For God's sake, Slade," he implored. "go while you have the chance."

The desperado's answer was the gleam of this gun as he pointed it at the speaker's for he hoped that the vigilantes' love for their Judge would save his own neck.

"You wouldn't shoot me, Slade," replied the Judge. "I'm too good a friend of yours."

Slade's gun was lowered and he left the courtroom. But already the vigilantes were upon him. He came back into the courtroom with the mob at his heels. He consented to surrender, for he still had hopes that they would spare his life. But Judge Davis made a final appeal for mercy, but it was useless and Slade was dead within ten minutes after the leader of the vigilantes had laid his hand upon his shoulder.

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gone, and that in spite of his low order of mind and morality he appreciated his position.

These occasions were at the Insane Asylum, and there is little doubt that the testimony of Supt. Runge and Assistant Superintendent Louis J. Oatman wore the weight that inclined the balance against him with the jury.

Dreher was the victim of a sunstroke at 9 years of age. At 13, his skull was fractured. The treatment received from his stepfather, as shown at the trial, was not calculated to foster his morals or strengthen his mind. He grew up one of the class who are governed by their passions, the victim of the training that makes theves or murderers, according to the original mentality of the subject.

Loving the woman who was to become his victim, with all the passion and rebellion against restraint of the animal, he shot her when she refused to return his affection. Then he realized that men have made it unlawful to kill a human being, and sought refuge behind his already tainted mind. Since the jury at the inquiry into Dreher's sanity last summer declared him sane, the man has made every effort to produce insanity. Forcibly shorn of his matted hair and cleaned of his filth, he was materially hindered in his playing his part when placed on trial for his life.

During the first few days of his last trial he repested his antics of the trial of last summer. On the last day, during the arguments of the attorneys, he abandoned this and sank himself down in the prisoner's chair, his head loiled over on his breast as if asleep.

looked at the Clerk, as if dazed by the verdict.

Then Deputy Sheriff Pocock touched him on the shoulder. Dreher arose and went out with the deputy to the jail.

"How de you feel?" asked the deputy. Dreher made no reply and maintained silence until be had been placed in his cell.

A Fost-Dispatch reporter repeated the pression to him again Tuesday morning.

"I feel as happy as a big sunflower," came the response, with a leer.

"What do you think of the verdict?"

"They can't do any more than send me to the Work-house for thirty days. I'm a painter by trade and I can get a job in the paint shop there."

"Why did you kill that girl?"

"I never killed any one in my life. I'm too chicken-hearted."

"Why don't you quit this, now that it is all over?"

SHOT THROUGH THE FLOOR.

Ress Vaarn, a Mind Reader, Tells Her Troubles in Court.

Mind-reading, theosophy, alate-writing and pistols were involved in an indiscrimi-nate row at 3500 Franklin avenue Monday afnate row at 350 Franklin avenue Monday afternoon, as a result of which Mrs. Rosa Vaarn, the mind-reader, had Fred Fleer, who lives on the floor above her, arrested for disturbing her peace and for firing bullets at her through the ceiling.

Fleer came from Texas a week ago, and this is supposed to account for his dexterity with a gun. At any rate, he handled it so well Monday that Mrs. Vaarn says the firing was so rapid that the shots sounded like the explosion of a bunch of fre-crackers. According to Mrs. Vaarn the trouble arose over a telegram sent by Fleer from Texas to Mrs. Gallagher, who formerly conducted the boarding house at the number given. When the boy delivered it Mrs. Gallagher had left and the dispatch was opened by the messenger boy. Fleer fround this out after his arrival here and Monday he walked into Mrs. Vaarn's apartments without announcing himself.

"What are you doing here?" demanded Mrs. Vaarn, frowning angrily at Fleer.

"If you are a mind reader why don't you tell what I am doing?" replied Fleer, who made a couple of hypnotic passes at Mrs. Vaarn, and then assumed an attitude of occult receptivity.

Judge Harvey's court, his head on his breast. As the fury filed into court he straightened up. When the verdict was read dooming him to death in the absence of Supreme Court intervention, his every sense seemed alert.

It was 7:30 Monday night before the jury reached an agreement. It had stood ten for conviction to two for acquittal on the first ballot. When the verdict had been read Dreher was hurried back to jail. The momentary display of intelligence had vanished. He was again, to all appearances, the idiot.

Since the crime of Jan. 29, 1894, when Dreher fired two bullets into the body of the woman who refused to dishonor her husband and go with him, the man has purseled the authorities and hoodwinked the experts.

Twice in the St. Louis Insane Asylum, he was each time discharged as a simulator, a more successful one than Duestrow.

Of the lowest order, of intellect, Dreher has proved himself a most accomplished actor, if the findings of two juries are corribudge, that man called me an 'H.'"

added:
"Judge, that man called me an 'H."
"Called you what?" inquired his Honor, leaning over and eyeing the plaintiff sharply.
"An 'H. your Honor."
"What did he mean when he called you an 'H?"
"I can't tell you in court, sir, but I will tell you another time."
The matter was dropped at this point and the Judge announced that he would be compelled to dismiss the case, as there were no witnesses to the shooting but the plaintiff. A summons was issued, however, and the case will be heard Feb. 18.

MURPHY EXONERATED.

Deeply Implicated Than Ever.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 11.-The L. A. W. Racing Board was in session until 3 o'clock this morning. None of the testimony taken has been made public, but it is asserted that Titus made a statement which exoner-

that Titus made a statement which exonerates Murphy, but implicates Titus and Cabanne more deeply than ever, and that the sentence of indefinite suspension against them will stand.

The League convention was late in getting to work to-day, and it was II o'clock before President Willison called the delegates to order. The morning session was devoted to hearing the reports of the President, Committee on Credentials and the Executive Committee, all of which show the League to be in good condition.

The report of Secretary Bassett recommended a roll of honor to contain the names of all who were present at the league's initial meeting in Newport The Committee on Rights and Privileges reported that the protest against the election of Secretary-Treasurer Van Nort of the Pennsylvania division be dismissed and the report was sustained. The Membership Committee reported a flourishing state of things.

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The Membership Committee reported a flourishing state of things. It has received fifteen protests and there have been eight expulsions during the year. Consul I. B. Potter of the Committee on Highway Improvements made a verbal report of the committee's work.

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The most important report of the morning was that of Chairman Gideon of the Racing Board. In it he says:

"A confession just made has the effect of removing the evidence against Charles Maurphy, who has accordingly been reinstated. This is in relation to the testimony of Fred J. Titus, taken last night.

The report atates that 300 suspensions were made last year, of which sixteen were permanent. In 1894 there were 250 Class B men, now there are 573.

In the samt year there were ninety professionals in the league, now there are 70. Professional racing, the report asserts, has been clean and honest since the league assumed control of it.

The report recommends that the records in the future be limited to one-quarter, one-third, one-half and one mile.

Will Honor Abraham Lincoln.
The Merchants' Exchange will be closed
in Lincoln's birthday Wednesday, Feb. 12
The mater was decided Tuesday noon.

STER-On Tuesday, Feb. 11, Margaret Hester aged 45 years, belowed mother of Cornellus Edward, Thomas and Margaret Hester. Funeral Thursday, Feb. 13, at 1:20 p. m., from residence, 2532 Scott avenue, to 8; Mai schy's Church, thence to Calvary Cometary.

BIG BATTLE

Spaniards Said to Be Worsted by Gemez and Maceo.

WHY NEWS IS UNCERTAIN.

Correspondents Allowed to Send Nothing but the Arrival of Weyler, Who Is in Havana.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 .- A rumor reached this city this morning from Key West to the effect that an important battle had been the effect that an important battle had been fought in Cuba between the Spaniards and the combined forces of Maceo and Gomez, and that the Spaniards had been forced to retire from the field with severe losses. There is no means of confirming this rumor, and it is generally believed that it arises from the fact that a strict censorship has been exercised in Havann during the last twenty-four hours.

For some reason the Spanish authorities have refused to allow the American correspondents to send any news except that concerning the arrival of Gen. Weyler.

WEYLER REACHES HAVANA.

He Brings Two Press Censors and Is sues Proclamations.

HAVANA, Feb. 11.—Gen. Valerian Weyler, cuba's new Captain-General, arrived here cuba's new Captain-General, arrived nere yesterday on the steamer Alfonso XIII., and was received with all the official pomp and demonstration observed on such occasions. After taking the oath of office he reviewed the troops from the balcony of the palace. Accompanying Gen. Weyler were Capts. Gelabar and Linares, who are known as "military editors." They will most likely have charge of the press censorship here, and it is already rumored that there will be considerably more difficulty experienced in this connection by the correspondents in the future.

herent of the energetic policy favored by

he asserts very explicitly that he will be a hard and severe with the enemies of Span ish sovereignty as circumstances require not only with those with arms in thei hands in the field, but, with those in the cit working harm among the friends of Spain Alrady the new Captain-General ha issued several proclamations. In the c.r. cular addressed to military officers he says in part:

"The energy and vigor of the enemy will be strained to trace the course of our line and in all cases you will arrest and place at my disposal to deliver to the courts those who in any way shall show their sympathy or support for the rebels.

"The public spirit being heartened, you must not forget to emist the guerrillas and volunteers in your districts, not forgetting at the same time the organisation as opportunity offers of a guerrilla band of twenty-five citizens for each battalion of the army.

"I propose that you shall make the dispositions you think most proper for the carrying out of the pan I wish, but this shall not authorize you to determine anything not foreseen in the instructions, unless the urgency of some circumstances should demand it.

"I expect that, confining yourself to these instructions, you will lend me your worthy support towards the carrying out of my plans for the good of the Spanish cause."

ONLY GOOD FOR A MONTH. Mike Ikenn's Friends Tipped Him Wrong on a \$1 Marriage License. Marriage on the installment plan presents no incongruity to the mind of Mike Ikenn, 1128 North Seventh street, but personally he prefers the accepted "till death us do

ILLINOIS COAL INDUSTRY.

Figures Embraced by the Annual Re-port of Secretary Schilling.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

SPHINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 11.—The annual report of the coal industry of Illinois has just been compiled by George A. Schilling, Secretary of the State Bureau of Labor

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esting items. The condition	n of the
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MORTON MUST BUY SEEDS,

The United States Senate, Without Division, Has So Declared.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-The Senate has passed without division the bill directing Secretary Morton to continue the purchase and distribution of seeds.





This Sale Begins.

Baytholemew Shea Legally Electrocuted at Dannemera.

"I AM INNOCENT, FATHER."

To the Last John McGough Persiste That He Committed the Murder for Which Shes Suffered.

DANNEMORA, N. Y., Feb. II.—Bartholomew Shea died in the electrical chair in the State Prison here to-day, paying the pensity for the murder of Robert Ross at Troy in March, 1894. Shea was attended by a clergyman from his home and by a priest from the Roman Catholic Church of this place.

this place.

After receiving the last sacraments he said: "I am innocent, Father, innocent," an assertion which he repeated during the rite of anointmens.

When he was conducted into the death chamber he started as he came in sight of the electrical chair, but said nothing. The straps being adjusted, the priest in low tones read the service of the dead. While the priest road the first voltage was turned un. It was 9:55 when Shea entered the room and 9:55% when he was pronounced dead.

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The current sent the bedy tightly against e straps, and the neck and bared leg ew purple. For thirty-one seconds the intact was maintained and was then reced to a light voltage for thirty-one seconds, after which the current was turned

There was an escape of air from the filled has, and Dr. Ransom ordered the current again. A contact of twenty-seven sected was maintained and then the stethe-pe failed to show any life. The escape of air from the lungs sound-like a prolonged sigh and made some ople think that there was life, but the ysicians said that death was instantable.



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NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The Sun's London cable says:

A most remarkable discovery has been made, according to a dispatch from Rome, in connection with the investigation of Prof. Roentgen's new force in photography. Prof. Salvioni of Perugia read a paper before the Rome Medical Academy on Saturday, in which he describes an optical instrument of his invention which enables the human eye, by means of the Roentgen rays, to see through anything which those rays can penetrate. It is said that Prof. Salvioni produced his wonderful invention, and by its means physicians present were enabled to see the contents of a closed aluminum box.

Unfortunately, no explanation is given of the means used to make the hitherto invisible rays perceptible by man's optic herve.

A London photographer has found that a convenient substitute for the Crooke's tube is an ordinary incandescent electric lamp, in which the filament has been broken. This improvised Crooke's tube and an ordinary house-to-house electric light current will enable any photographer to make Roentgen photographs on a small scale.

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Surgeons being present, it was resolved to remove the needle at once. The patient was placed under the influence of chloroform and the cause of her excruciating sufferings, which threatened her life, was taken from the stomach by skillful surgical manipulations. The patient is doing well and is pronounced entirely out of danger.

Edison's Experiments.

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NEW YORK, Feb. II.—Thos. A. Edison has sent the Roentgen rays through half an inch of steel, a vulcanized rubber plate and a sheet of celluloid. So far he has found no substance through which the light will not penetrate. In this last experiment four bars of steel were placed before the sensitive plate. After forty minutes expoure the plate was completely blackened, showing that the light had gone through. There is a bare possibility that the effect may have been produced by a spark plercing the plate holder, but Edison, suspecting this took every precaution against it and tried several other plates with the same current and the same degree of vacuum. The results were always the same.

Prof. Doremus announces that results have been obtained without the use of vacuum tubes. Photographs have been obtained from the Brush discharge of an ordinary Holtz statical machine. The rays epanating from this discharge have been found to possess penetrative power through solid substances, such as wood and ebonite. Only a gentle undulating action of the current was used in these experiments, and good results were obtained. people think that there was life, but the physicians said that dgath was instantaneous.

Roentgen's new force in photography. Prof. Salvion of Perugia read a paper before the was committed on election day, March 6, its invention which enables the human last. The two Ross brothers. Republican leaders in one of the Troy wards, vowed that he gang of repeaters who were visiting polling places would not be permitted to do any fine work in their ward.

They had an opportunity to redeem their promise, for the repeaters arrived in the Ross brothers fell.

As Robert Ross lay wounded on the pavement one of the repeating gang ran up to him and deliberately shot him deed. Shen was arrested for the crime, convicted and sentenced to death in the electrical change was arrested for the crime, convicted and sentenced to death in the electrical and entering he has been saved at the last moment by stays four times. His attorneys were porsistent in their pies thas Shea did not shoot Robert Ross, but all their efforts seemed doomed to end in their client's exercised from a Woman's Stomach.

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STRIKE, While the Iron Is HOT. The Greatest Fire Sale on Record Is This. At No Spot or Place on Earth Have Such Overwhelming Bargains Been Seen. We Keep Up the Good Thing ALL WEEK.

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CROKER MAY LEAD. Sheehan's Enemies Want to See Him Displaced.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-There is ground for the belief that Sheehan will be dis-placed and Croker once more take the lead in the Tammany organization.

The facts seem to be that without Croke Tammany is likely to be split up into fto

************************************** CUT BY HIS WIFE'S LOYER.

August Gardner Had Kis Wounds Dressed and Departed With His Child.

August Gardner went home Monday night and found his wife sitting on the sofa with James Bradley. Before he had time to en-ter a forcible objection to this indecorous ter a forcible objection to this indecorous proceeding, his frau's entertainer jumped at him with a knife and silt his face into red and white ribbons, then ran away. Gardner had his face patched at the City Dispensary and returned home, none of the cuts having been deep enough to be serious. Taking his little child in his arms he went, no one knows where. His wife he left behind. She, too, has disappeared. When a reporter went to the house, 1400 North Fourteenth street, Tuesday morning, he tound no one at home. The doors were locked. Through one of the windows a peep was obtained at the inside. Everything was in disorder. On the bureau burned a small lamp.

The neighbors said it had been burning all night. Leaning against it was a photograph. The face could not be distinguished.

The neighbors knew nothing of the couple's affairs, but the policeman on the beat was not highly complimentary in his estimate of their character.

Bradley, the villian in this drama of domestic infelicity, is still triumphant. The police have no idea of his whereabouts, but his home is said to be in East St. Louis.

ON BILL MARA'S GRAVE

Little Liza Died of Starvation Because Her Heart Was Broken.

Little Liza is dead. She disappeared several days ago and Sunday afternoon her body was found on the low green mound in Bellefontaine beneath which "Old Bill" lay afternoon her

died no one knows, but after the funeral ahe was seen no more near the hospital.

Sunday afternoon some friends of Mara visited his grave and found Liza's body. She had died of starvation.

Win Mara was a well-known figure in St. Louis. He conducted Mara's Labor Agency, 612 Wainnt street, and in his day made and spent several fortunes. He was born in Toronto, Canada, of prominent and wealthy parents and came to St. Louis in the early '80s.

St. Louis was then a booming town; gambling houses ran wide open and the sporting fever was in the blood of the people. Bill Mara was soon a familiar figure along the Rialto. Thirty years ago he had for his mistress Elliza Heycraft, then queen of the half world of St. Louis. Every old rounder alive to-day remembers Eliza Heycraft.

When Eliza died she left her property, a grand old mansion on the east side of St. Charles street, between Sixth and Seventh, to Bill Mara. Bill didn't keep it long. He disposed of it for a neat little fortune. Then he went the pace. During the rottless span Mara came into contact with and

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bor Agency and made a fortune, which he spent as it came. Building railroads was a new industry in the West, and by supplying contractors with men Mara easily did a business of from \$150 to \$250 a day.

Nothing, however, was laid aside for a Tainy day and he died without a cent. The day before his death he transferred his business to his clerk for a stated consideration of \$200. What became of the money is not known.

Executive of the Estate of Julius Tohn, Deceased.

St. Louis, January 13th, 1896.

TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, the R. & T. A. Ennis Stationery Company (a corporation) by the certain deed of trust dated January 27th, 1896, convered to the undersigned in trust for the purposes therein mentioned, among ether property, the following described property, to-wit:
The entire stock of stationery, page, blank books and other goods; all the machinery, printing present the property of the control of \$200.

Friends of Mara say there was quite a con-fryer of the controversy as to who should bury him. Babe Connors claimed the honor as her preroga-tive, while John Davis, a saloon-keeper at Sixth and Elm streets, an old time friend of Mara, thought he should officiate at the last sad ceremony.

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DTICE of Final Settlement—Notice is her given to all creditors and others interested a satate of Peter Hoffmann, deceased, that is deraigned administratick, d. b. n., of and the intend to make a final settlement the the next term of the Probate Court of the St. Louis, to be holden at the Gourt-house in ity on the first Monday of March next.

MINNIE ENGEL diministratrix de bonis non of the Estats Peter Hoffmann.

Bt. Louis, Mo., January 13th, 1806.

NOTICE of Final Settlement—Notice is here given to all creditors and others interested the estate of Johanna Gsell, deceased, that the undersigned executor of said estate, intend make a final settlement thereof at the nert test of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, to holden at the Court-house in said city on the it Monday of March rext.

MARTIN HERPEL.

NOTICE of Final Settlement.—Notice is bereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Sally Ann Lakin, deceased, that I, the urdersigned administrator c, t. a. of said estate, siteral to make a final settlement thereof, at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Lonis, to be lighten at the Court-house in said City on the first Monday of March next.

JAMES MORTIMER.

St. Lonis, January 21, 1896.

NOTICE of Final Settlement—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the eastest of Julius Tohn, deceased, that I, the undersigned, executrix of still estate, intend to make a dual, settlement thereof at the 'next tesm' of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the dress Monday of March next.

PRIEDERICKA TOHN, Exemptic of the Estate of Julius Tohn, Deteased.

will on MONDAY, THE 24TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1886 at the hour of twelve o'clock, on and at the sal premises, 118-120 Olive street, in the city of Bi-coils, proceed to sell the said property at auctiot to the nighest and best bidder for cash.

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MAN-Wanted, sit. by single, sober, industrior man to take care of horses, vehicles, garder furnace and do housework. Add. K 20, this office MANAGER-Wanted, by experienced hotel man, position as manager or clerk. Add. M 20, this office MACHINIST— Wanted, position as ist-class me chanical machinist; sewing machine adjuster Add. J. L. Walker, 2002 Olive st.

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11TH ST., 1106 AND 1110 S., bet, Chouteau av. and Hickory St.—Each with has both; pice repair; cheap rent. Apply 1101 S. 11th st. 18TH ST., 205 S.—Purolabed rooms, for light bousekeeping; size hall room 18TH ST., 214 N.—Front room, furnished for light housekeeping or roomer

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HOUSE-Furnished house of 6 or more rooms; must be modern and re HOUSE—Wanted, 9-room house, fully or partly furnished, is good neighborhood and ches ant. Add. F 21, this office.

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DOG-Lost, dog; kind of black sefter; white on nose and breast; answers by name of Jupe. A reward. No. 1929 California av. HORSE-Lost or stelen, a bay heres 15h hands high, aged 7 years, dightly lame in front; hitched to an old storm burgy, from 7th at, between Fine and Chestnus 28.; 5 (forward will bepaid 40 finder on returning to 2044 E. Grand av.

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. LEGAL. BSTATE of George Boehin, Deceased—Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the cetate of George Boehin, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis on the 17th day of January, 1806.

All persons having claims against saile setate are required to ... while the same to the undersigned for allowance within one year after the data of sail letters or they may be precluded from any baseds of saile state, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication they will be forever barred.

Dated this 17th day of January, 1806.

FRANK L. BOEHM, 5360

Executor of George Boehin, Deceased.

COMMISSIONER'S Sale in Partition—Margaret A. Kelly vs. Kate Lyons and John Lyons, 92,878. By virtue of a decree and order of sale issued by the Circuit Court. City of St. Louis, in the above cause of date July 12, 1895, the undersigned, as special commissationer, will sell according to law, at public suction, to the highest hidder, at the east front door of the Court-house, City of St. Louis, on

10TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1806, tween 0 a. m. and 5 p. m., the following y, aftuated in the City of St. Louis and St. souri, to-wit: Lots numbered 1, 2 and ck numbered 10, of Watson's Fruit Hillision of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, ended plat thereof, on record in the office corder of Deeds for said city, said block ed 10 being now city block numbered 8349 a having an aggregate front of 175 feet. it being now city bleck numbered 2849, said block numbered 2849, said having an aggregate front of 175 feet and 8 hes, more or less, on the south lips of Wagner sue, by a depth southwardly of the east line of numbered 1 of 186 feet 284 linches, and on the 1 line of lot numbered 3 of 207 feet 414 inches are bounded north ANT drug store is authorized to receive want ablot numbered 1 of 164 feet 25, inches, and west line of lot numbered 3 of 207 feet 4½ and are bounded north by Wagner avenue, the Narrow Gauge Raifroad, as it was cout now or formerly owned by one Flahetty. Hediamont avenue, and being the same tweed by Philip Smith and wife to Mary Wate Levins and Lamas Rugel, by deed reco

GEORGE H. SPI Rescutor of Horman Bri Louis, January 31, 1896.

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THE FIRST DAY'S SESSION

Lively Discussion on the Admir lo of Liquer Dealers Is Expected When it Is Reached.

decoration in the hall. But the delegates furnished decoration enough. The coat lapple were fairly covered with badges, and a rose and carnation boutonnier showed that the florists were represented there.

Commencing at 9:30 o'clock the delegates began to arrive. Only delegates and visiting members of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, were admitted. Messys. S. R. Apperson, John Walah, F. W. Averill and E. C. Bernard, door-keepers, otherwise outer and inner guards, saw that this rule was strictly enforced. Representatives of the press had to be content at first with an occasional peep inside when the guards opened the door.

The usual preliminaries of calling the roli of officers and delegates were first in order. All of the officers were present, as follows: W. H. Miller, St. Louis, Grand Moterman; Dr. W. A. Williams, Hume, Grand Overseer; W. F. Bohn, St. Louis, Grand Receiver; A. B. McCoy, Moberly, Grand Receiver; A. B. McCoy, Moberly, Grand Guide J. D. Bossert, Springfield, Grand Inside Watchman; J. B. Hickman, Lebanda, Grand Outside Watchman; Mont, Carnes, Sedalia, Past G. M. W., Supreme Representatives—J. D. Vincil, R. L. Miller, W. H. Miller; Grand Trustees—H. C. Carter, St. Joseph, A. H. Burkeholder, Trenton; Adam Thies, Hannibal; Grand Medical Examiner—D. H. Shields, M. D., Hannibal.

There were 450 delegates present. Their credentials were handed to the proper committee. Supreme Master Workman Riggs, of the National body, by invitation, exemplified the secret work for the benefit of the new members present. He also made note of the hundreds of visiting members, not delegates, present, who occupied the rear part of the hall.

Master Workman Miller then appointed committees with the following chairmen; Revenue, C. L. Moss; Jurisprudence, C. J. Walker; Medical, Examination, C. W. Burrill; Lodge Supervision, Charles A. Leedy; Good of the Order, Attorney John I. Martin of this city; Distribution, F. H. Bacon: Relief and Sick Benefit, C. F. Booher; Litigated Losses, T. G. Reshaw; Appeals, W. F. McIntyre, L

Zepp will be given the benefits she is now suing for.

An amusing incident occurred when Mayor Walbridge arrived. He was the special guest of the delegates, and was booked for an address of welcome, but the doorkeepers did not know it. They saw his honor, just as he was slipping through without giving the password.

Charles Wenneker, who accompanied the Mayor, being a delegate, was allowed to enter. He hurriedly informed Grand Master Workman W. H. Miller of the Mayor's predicament, and the secret session was temporarily adjourned and the Mayor was allowed to enter. He was then introduced to the assembly.

"What is your surplus? What are your revenues?" This was his introduction. Then he replied: "Why, your confidence; your brotherly love."

Mayor Walbridge spoke of the ordinary insurance companies, who always advertised their wealth, their millions of dollars surplus. Some of them are failing every day, he said. Confidence is everything, and he could see that it existed by looking at the honest-faced men bafore him. He heartily welcomed them and three cheers were offered when he closed.

Supreme Master J. E. Riggs responded in a brief speech very complimentary to were offered when he closed.

Supreme Master J. E. Riggs responded in a brief speech very complimentary to St. Louis and the State. He called St. Louis the imperial city and Missouri the imperial State. Rev. J. D. Vincil, Supreme Representative, also spoke, touching upon the remarks of Mayor Walbridge. He said that gold and silver and the currency question do not worry the "Workmen" as long as the same old confidence existed.

The officers' reports were handed in in printed form and accepted. A banquet will be given by the order at the Mercantile Club Tuesday night.

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Cleveland Water Main Burst With Disastrous Results.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 11.—Early this morning an immense water main burst with terrific force on Franklin avenue hill, just west of Cuyahoga kiver. The great volume of water that poured out washed into the river several hundred feet of the hill, on which was located many small houses.

A small one-story frams house, occupied by Mrs. Mary Ravey, 60 years old. No. 9 Franklin Hill, was inundated and with its contents was hurled into the river. Mrs. Ravey was drowned. Her body was recovered an hour later.

A New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio freight train was passing at the foot of the hill at the time and the force of the water carried several cars into the river. On the cars were three of the train crew and the men were carried down with the cars.

Two of the men jumped before the river was reached and escaped, but the third was duinged into the river and but for the assistance of the tenders of the Columbus street bridge, would have been drowned. The man was badly injured, Houses were washed along or dropped into a great pit ecoped by the raging water and much damage was done. Many narrow escapes from death are reported.

Charges That They Were Not Honest in the Investigation.

"To these accusations I will reply seriatum.

"To the first my answer is that I made the assertion of the soundness of the building when I first took hold on the assurance of both my predecessor and Architect Mann. To the second I will reply that I appointed Mr. Lawlor at the request of Mr. Mann and did not receive reports from him because I expected him to perform the functions of an assistant and not deal in the practices of a spy. To the third my answer is that as soon as I discovered that the construction of the City Hall had been conducted for nearly three years on a tissue of irregularities I called a halt until transactions and appropriations for further work could be placed upon an official basis; and to the fourth count I will say that the committee has assailed me because I made public the shortcomings of many of those who inspired that committee to make the exparte finding they did and accuse me of dereliction of duty when in the strict observance of that duty I pursued a course which made it impossible had the committee pursued their investigation rigorously and honestly not to have found the menand particularly one man—culpable, who

VAN SLYCK MURDER CASE.

The Alleged Slayer of Ella King on Trial for His Life.

The case of Charles Van Siyck, charged with murder in the first degree, came up in Judge Harvey's division of the Criminal Court Tuesday morning. A jury was im-paneled and the case will go to trial Thursday. Van Slyck is charged with the murder of Ella King, a negress

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with brief moments of liberty when he was allowed to exercise in the stable yard. Monday evening the dog was loose at the time Wolken drove his milk wagon into the yard and alighted. Without even a warning growl the dog sprang upon his master, bearing him to the ground. Wolken yelled for help. August Class ran to his assistance. the united efforts of the men the beast was forced to take refuse in a shed.

A revolver was procured and Class fired several shots through the door. One took effect, but only produced a maddening effect upon the dog. He dashed out of the bad and down the street. Finally he was

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Pearl Eytinge Recovers.

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NEW YORK, Feb. II.—Pearl Eytinge, the actress, who has been in the Flower Hospital for aleoholism and morphine poisoning and was almost a wreck when taken there two months ago, has been discharged and has returned to her home apparently fully restored to health.

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CITY NEWS. Dr E. C. Chase.

Sixth and Locust. Set of teeth, \$8. WAS A "CONFIDENTIAL" MAN

Until a Few Pays Age, but Now He Is Under Arrest. CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 11.-G. B. Rumble, until a few days ago book-keeper and confidential man for the Board of Trade firm

of George R. French & Co., has been ar-rested on a bench warrant issued by Judge Ball on the charge of larceny and ember The amount involved is \$10,000. Rumble was taken to the County Jail pending a preliminary arraignment before Judge Ball. BLACKED HER EYES.

Charge an Ex-Preacher's Wife Makes in Suing for Divorce. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 11.-Dr. Josial H. Gunning, formerly pastor of the Bedford Avenue Baptist Church, and now practicing medicine, is being sued for separation. His

medicine, is being sued for separation. His wife, who was soprard in the choir of the Boston church, was his third wife. The couple lived happily until they came to Brooklyn. Then Mrs. Gunning began to miss articles about the house, such as silver spoons, silk shawis and china. She suspected one of her husband's children, and trouble began. She claims that while in Boston she used to rub her husband's head and body with Turkish towels, but after he moved to Brooklyn the doctor insisted that his daughter Grace should perform that office. Out one occasion Dr. Gunning struckher in the face with his fist, blackening her aye. Other witnesses were called and the case adjourned.

BRAINED IN HIS STUDIO. Strange Murder of a New York Deaf Mute Instructor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-The body of Prof. Max E. Glau, drawing teacher in the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf
Mutes, was found yesterday in his studio on
the fourth floor of the building.
There were gashes on the back of the head,
and near the body was found a bloody iron
shovel. No apparent motive for the crime
was discovered. When the Professor's clothing was searched his gold watch and chain
were found intact. Sixty cents in change,
a bunch of keys, a pipe and a match-box
were also found in his pockets. No outsider
had entered the building as far as could be
learned and no clew to the murderer could
be discovered. Max E. Glau, drawing teacher in the Insti-

A GOLD KING'S NEPHEW. Presumed on Kinship and Had to Travel in a Freight Car.

Special to The Post-Dispatch. ATCHISON, Kan., Feb. 11.-Charles Stratton of Florence, N. J., a nephew of Wm. Stratton, the gold king of Cripple Creek arrived in Atchison on a freight train last night penniless and half frozen. He went to Cripple Creek hoping to find employment from his uncle. Instead the latter gave him a few dollars and told him to return to New Jersey.

Wabash Railroad Makes the quickest time to Cripple Creek. Burfal Permits.

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ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 11.-The palisades of the Hudson are to be preserved. The bill prepared by the commissions appointed by the Governors of the States of New York and New Jersey has been passed by both houses of the Legislature and Governor

INCREDIBLE BRUTALITY.

Charges Against Supt. Pierce of the West Chester Home.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Yesterday at NEW TORK, peeb. II.—I centered at Whitephains charges of almost inconceivable brutality were made against Superincendent James Pierce of the West Chester Temporary Home, during the progress of the Investigation into the workings of that institution. The proceedings were held in the au-ditorium, which was filled with spectators

ditorium, which was filled with spectators and witnesses.

Mrs. E. S. Gould of Yonkers testified to seeing a child named Egan, about 4 years of age, beaten until it was black and blue. She said Superintendent Pierce never path any attention to the cries of his victims, but continued to beat them wifth a cat-of-nine-tails until he became tired. Then, she said, he would order the children to bed or eise made them go out into the yard on the grounds.

Mrs. Gould said the little Egan child was so brutally treated by Superintendent Pierce that it had to be sent to the hospital in Yonkers for treatment, and remained there for some Sime. Superintendent Pierce looked flercely at this witness while she was testifying against him, but said nothing.

Th next witness was Mrs. Frederick Rooney. She said she saw Pierce commit many acts of cruelty on the inmates of the home. She saw a child about two years of age beaten until the blood came from the cuts inflicted. She also said she saw the superintendent place one of his victims, the Egan child, in a tub of salt water after one of his beatings. Numerous other witnesses gave corroborative evidence.

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GIRL SKATERS, DROWNED. Ventured on Thin Ice Contrary to

Parental Injunctions. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 11.—Margie Cailard, aged 14, and Mabel Winters, aged 13, ventured on the thin ice over a pond last night against the injunctions of their parenta. The ice broke and both were drowned. The bodies have not yet been recovered.

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DREAMS OF RICHES.

Hunting for Gold on the Shores of Indian Lake, N. Y.

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HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 11.—Gold has been discovered in Putnam County and some of the largest capitalists in this section

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HIGH WINDS. Terrific Gales Sweep Over Several

Western States. CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. II.—Dispatches f various points in Iowa, Illihois, Indis Wisconsin and Michigan report a ter wind storm has been prevailing in it States during the plat twenty-four he doing more or less damage and serior infertering with telegraphic services some places. In some sections the velo of the wind was over fifty miles an he snow fell at some points. It is rap growing colder.

Columbia University.

HE FOUGHT WITH CUSTER.

Escaping Gas in the Palmer House Killed Sergt, Carter.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 11.-Cassius B. Carter, a retired Sergeant of the United States Army, was found dead last evening in a

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GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Feb. 11.—Samuel Thompson of Kingston, N. Y., who has been giving seances here for several months, was exposed as a fraud last evening. The circle was harmonious until a human form came before the curtain, purporting to be the spirit of John Roberts, a prominent Oda Fellow, who died last fall. The medium motioned several of the fraternity to come forward and the spirit gave them grips peculiar to the order. The spirit was then dragged into the middle of the room and divested of its regalia—a piece of cheese cloth which had done much service before. It proved to be Thompson himself, and he begged for mercy and got a few hours to leave the city. He disappeared in the night.

MOUNT TAUQUITZ AGITATED. The California Peak Shows Signs of

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Feb. 11.—It is reported that people in and about Mount Tauquitz are getting ready to leave the vicinity, as the giant peak shows every sign of active cruption. A number of indians excived in the city venterday from Tauquits. of active eruption. A number of indians arrived in the city yeaterday from Tauquitz and they say that the valley at the base of the mountain is constantly quaking and that dull, thunder-like noises and rumblings are heard. Thick, black smoke has obscured the peak for several days and huge clouds of steam arise above the smoke and lisappear, mist-like, over the valley.

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